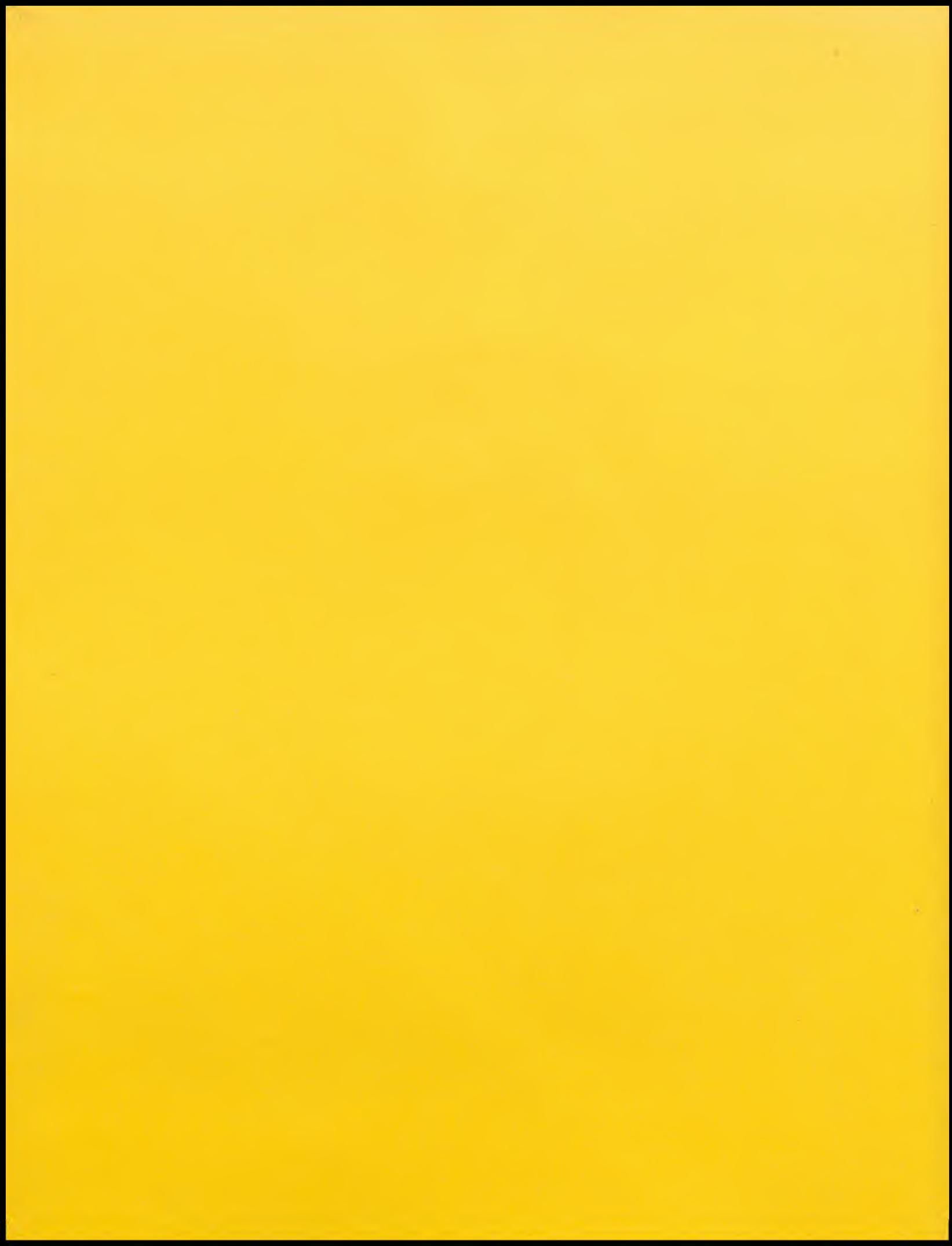


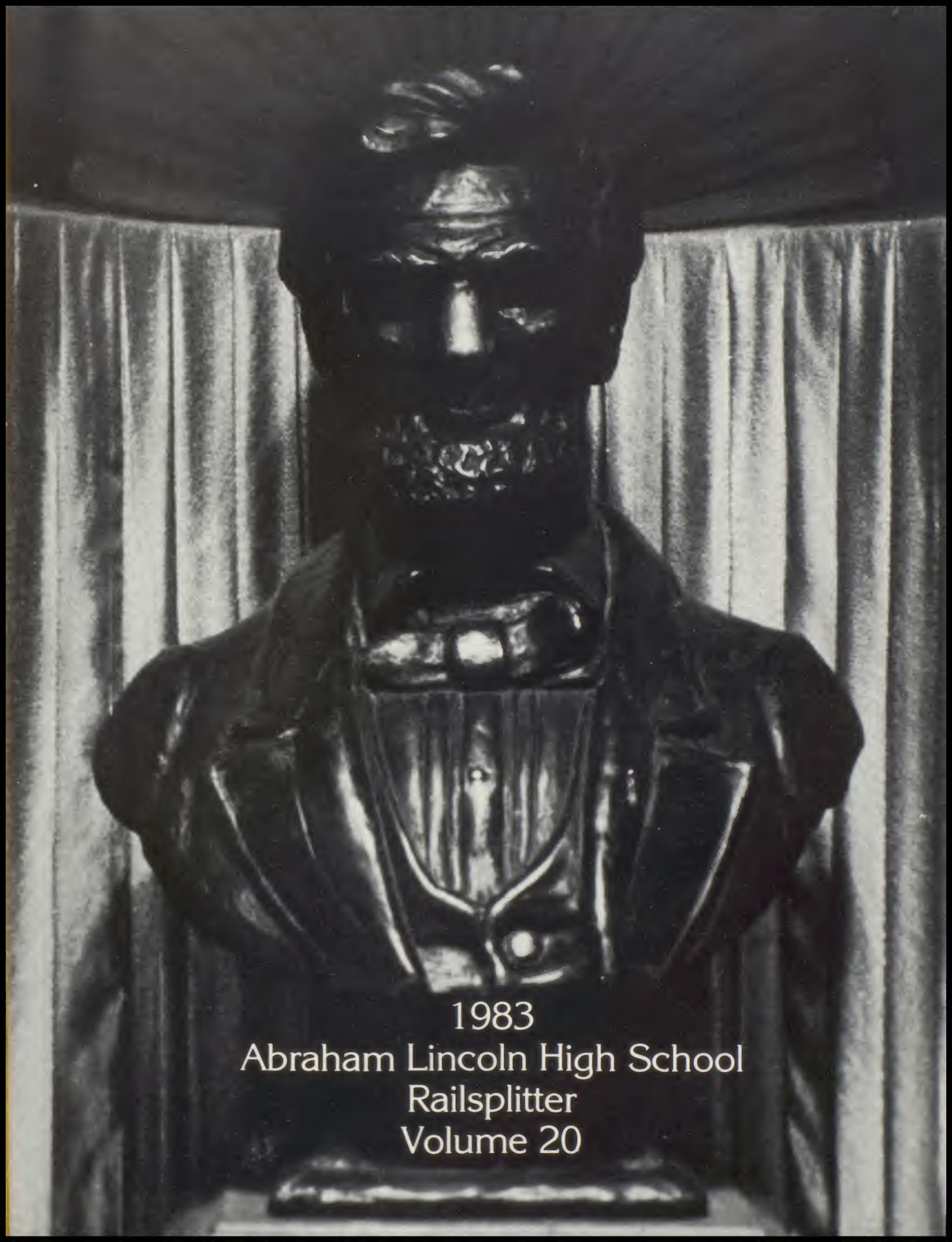


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## Shoot for the Stars

Shoot for the stars, the sky is your limit. As individuals, we are all caught up in an ever changing and progressive society. Our high school years are only the starting blocks for the unseen and futuristic race of life ahead of us. It is up to each one of us to get the most out of life and savor the best.

Our memories and friendships that have been collected from the walls of Lincoln's ongoing pride, tradition, and spirit have been caught for only a moment, on film, showing the sparkling and shining faces of those who have grown within.

Forging on, to get what we expect out of life, we can take with us the following pages, the pictures and the expressions of the years we have spent and enjoyed here.





Annette Dudley (top right) poses between two dazzling pompons. Suzanne Bell studies diligently on the way to school. Jim Gorsche gives Julie Kephart "the eye." Billy Moffitt feasts on a chunk of watermelon.

Stephanie McKee (opposite page top right) leads Russ Gillum down to accept his homecoming crown. Chamber Chorale fills the air with the sweet, sweet sounds of music. Teresa Russo, Kim Kesselring, Robin Willett, and Rose Russo express team togetherness before a volleyball game. Greg Prentice exhibits his true school colors.





Drill team members (opposite page top left) are all gussied up in their top hats and tails for state competition. Frances Briseno competes with Cheryl Tiegs. Varsity football players display the remains of their watermelon feed. Junior cheerleaders Wendy McNally, Julie Satre, Chris Combs, and Kelli Mulcahy are busy creating a daring mount.

Sophomore Steve Burson (top left) looks interested in some off the court action. Tim O'Donnell, Mauricio Munoz, and Brenton Burnett check out the new varsity basketball teams while Karen Schweiger begs for attention. Mary Nichols, Kellie Keyes, Lisa Grubbs, Karisa Runkel and Stephanie McKee get ready for bed, after an exhausting day at cheerleading camp. Katy Llewellyn shows rare academic interest.





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## Melvin Bowen observes 25 years at Lincoln

Melvin J. Bowen, celebrating 25 years as principal of Lincoln High School, has been instrumental in initiating and seeing to completion three major building additions to Lincoln High School. He has made improvements to Hutchens Field and initiated construction of the girls softball diamond at the Kurtz Junior High School site, appropriately named Bowen Field.

During his 25 years at Lincoln, Mr. Bowen has concentrated his efforts on educational programs that would improve the instruction of the youth of the Lincoln High community.

Mr. Bowen is a graduate of North High School and received his BA and MA from Drake University.



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Carolyn Nash, food service



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Henry Robinson, stationary engineer asst.  
Benny Smith, custodian  
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Robert Turner, custodian  
Maxine Tyler, food service  
Michael Valder, engineer, 2nd asst.



Delores Weeks, food service





## English department offers variety of electives

Offering development of language skills in grammar, writing and literature, the English department also offers electives like journalism, debate, speech, and drama.

Students who participated in debate earned 75 NFL degrees and won over 50 trophies.

Journalism students worked hard putting out the newspapers and yearbook.

Drama presented two plays, **M\*A\*S\*H** and **Bye Bye Birdie**.

Harold Swihart (below) gives Todd Cross directions for an English assignment. Jim Bianchi gives the audience a smile as he gives his speech. Shirley Corkhill explains why English is fun. Gilles Marcea and Randy Hoffman study well together in the library.

Todd Davis (opposite page, top) catches some Z's during a consumer business class. Jerry Schartner holds the "famous or oft-times infamous "orange bucket" while Steve Rush draws a question. Randy Thomas and Amy Whisler are entranced with sociological principles. Denise Roach and Michelle Romine are not happy about the pop quiz.





## Social Science classes offer knowledge about world events

Knowing more about world problems is becoming a necessity in our society today. Required classes are economics and government for seniors, and American history for sophomores.

Students are realizing what a great opportunity they have to learn about the world problems and cultures and are taking more of the elective classes offered: Sociology, Psychology, and Current Issues.



## Science, business, math classes expand to meet student needs

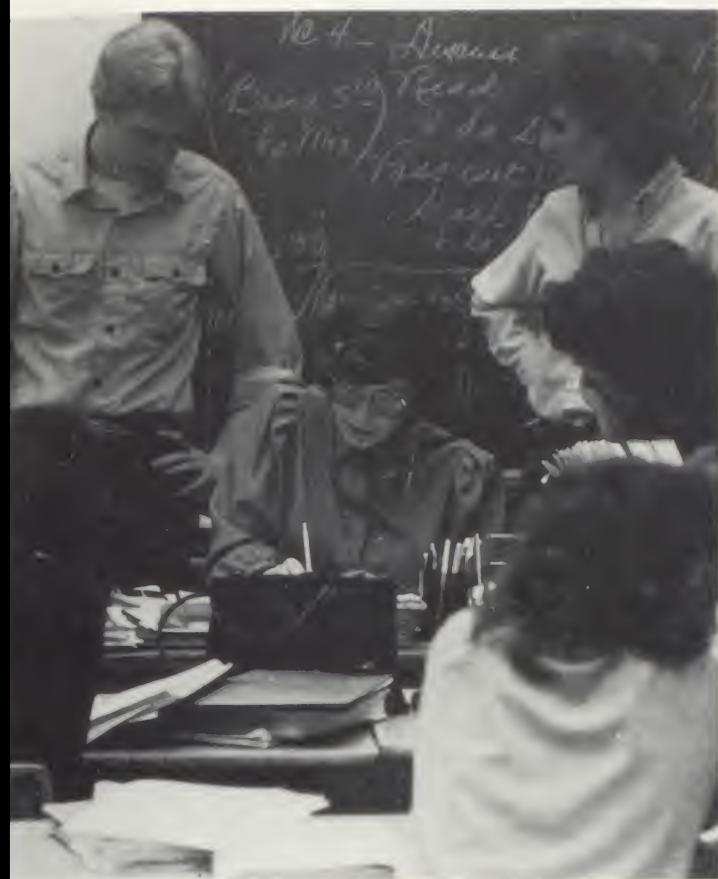
The science, math, and business classes are a vital part of many college bound students' schedules.

Business classes stress career development with courses in Accounting, Business Law and Business Math, Clerical Typing, Data Processing, Salesmanship, and Shorthand.

Science and math classes are designed to prepare students for further education. These classes include science courses in Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, and Zoology.

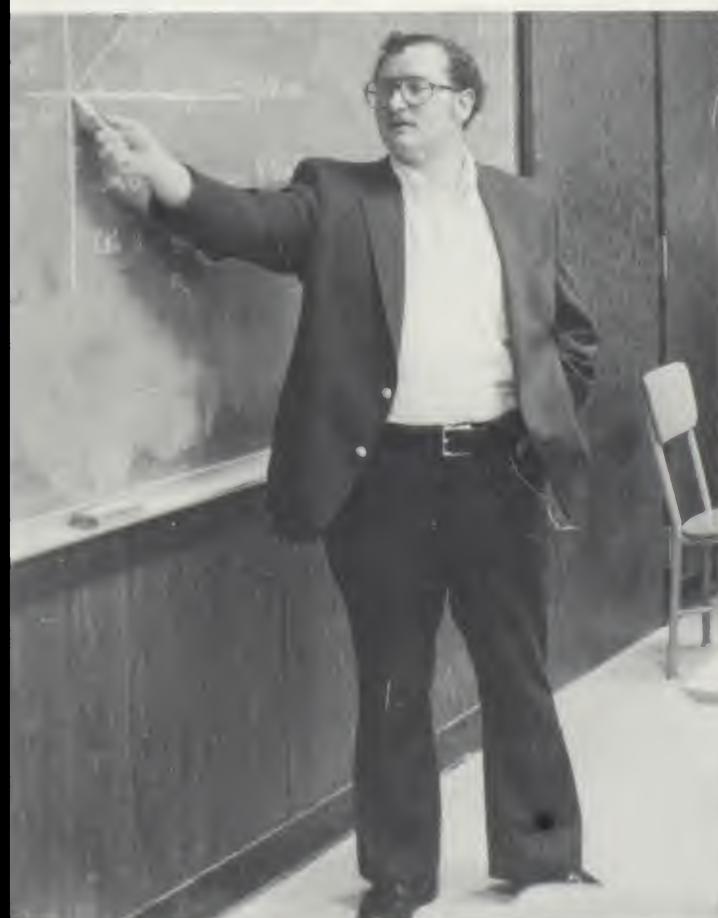
Math classes consist of Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus.





Physics Symposium students (opposite page, lower left): Gia Scurletis, Doriano Rossi, Paul Smith, Alan Ewers, Rob Dittmar, Amy Gants. Jeff Meeks (right) concentrates on getting his fingers on the correct keys. Robert Dittmar Jr. (center) and Alan Ewers (right), are greeted by George W. Aucott, President of Firestone's world tire group, at the 27th International Edison Birthday Celebration Symposium held at the University of Akron. Faith Chapman looks away from her geometry to smile.

Steve Lewellyn and Kim Keeling (top left) look on as Sally Fisher explains the correct procedure for solving a problem. Gary Bagby explains trigonometry to his students. Vernon Bly lectures to his geometry students.



## DECA, OEA prepare students for future business careers

DECA and OEA are classes designed to give students both credit and paid work experience. Both organizations have state and national affiliation.

DECA teaches its students to have a positive attitude toward their work and the people they work with. DECA Coordinator Dan Murray said, "I believe this is the best group that I have worked with in the past 13 years."

Office Education is a cooperative program between the school and business community which allows students to gain actual work experience in an office environment.

In order to finance a coffee and a banquet for employers and trips to local, state, and national conferences, OE students sold carnations for Valentines Day. Other fundraisers included the Top Kat Kit, cheese and sausage, popcorn and school necklaces.

Rhonda Ferrari (top right) finishes up some paper work at North Central Construction Company. Answering the phone is one of the duties expected of Tracey VanNausdle at Weeks Junior High School. OEA students show their appreciation by holding a coffee for their employers in the media center.

OEA: (first row) Renee McKern, Tina Patel, Carolyn Reyes, Denise Lundein, Jamie Smith, Angela Rizzuti, Tracey VanNausdle (second row) Janyce Abarr (third row) Cindy Vonk, Rhonda Ferrari, Sonya Hargens, Joleen Brooks, Janet Ury (not pictured) Molly Miller, Anousone HouangVan





(top left) Working diligently at Montgomery Ward, Tracey Armstrong helps out a waiting customer. DECA First Hour: (first row) K. Johnston, T. Bradshaw, K. Nelson, R. Woods, W. Catron, J. Mafford, V. Seger, T. Janes, S. Shaughnessy, S. Shurman, D. Brown (second row) B. Agan, R. Aller, S. Bixler, M. Stewart, D. Cirksena, S. Farrington, M. Cheers, K. Nickel, L. Scaglione, J. Chiodo, L. Gillespie, T. James, S. Lewiston, Dan Murray (not pictured) T. Armstrong, J. Barfield, L. Roerig, E. Baker

DECA Third Hour: (first row) R. Heritage, R. Russo, A. Noble, T. Russo, T. Lawless (second row) T. Caliguri, D. Layton, T. Jones, S. Lewiston, Dan Murray, J. Kingkade, C. Schaefer, T. Singleton, C. Ades (not pictured) R. Enslow, J. Smith, S. Choate. Louie Branchcomb, Richman Gordman's finest salesman, shows his spirit during the holiday season.



## PE students are in shape

The physical education program is not only a required class, but also a necessary one. Semesters are divided into six-week units of various activities. The units are chosen by the students according to their own interests. Selections include individual activities, such as floor hockey and basketball. Students are able to compete against and compare themselves to other students.

PEOPEL helps students with special needs in physical education to succeed with the help of peer-teachers. PEER-Teaching is a key element of PEOPEL, a program designed for students who will benefit more from an individualized physical education program than from general education.

Under the direction of physical education specialists, Ronadel Davis and Tom Cady, this class provides a one-to-one instruction ratio in a coeducational setting for up to 40 students. (20 PEOPEL students and 20 student aids.)

Danny Bertrand (below) concentrates on bench pressing. Jim Ellwanger goes up to block John Cox's basketball. Gunder Thompson shows his speed on the ropes.

Keith Gardner (opposite page, top left), National Council of Alcohol, tells Cindy Clifford that alcohol and keys don't mix. Ron Baeth reads car insurance rates to the class. Wayne McCally and Nattie Rush concentrate on their test.





## Driver education students are eager to receive license

Because knowing how to drive is such an important part of every day life, driver education is a very popular class, one that students find very essential.

The course is divided into three sections: textbook, simulator class, and driving instruction. During the year, a special speaker, Keith Gardner, National Council of Alcohol representative, impressed the students with statistics on drunk-driving and tough laws.

This course is directed by five teachers who instructed 270 students during first semester.

Second semester, three teachers, Larry Hayes, Bo Belding, and Ron Baeth, remained to help 138 students with their driving techniques.



## Students find pleasure helping by contributing study hall time

Many students are needed during the day to perform services for teachers and counselors. In the library, students help check out and file books, while in the counselors' office, volunteers answer the phone.

The nurse's helpers act as receptionists and do filing. The Student Center puts their assistants to work behind the snack counter and to take roll.

These students don't do all of this work for nothing though. Each one gets one-fourth credit and the pleasure of helping someone else.





Peer Helper Gail Scarpino (opposite page, to right) counsels Freshman Linda Randleman. Counselors' Helpers: (seated) Marnie Methfessel (standing) Shelly Bates, Vanessa Mass, Kathy Maxon, Tracy Reeser, Michelle Greenwood (not pictured) Susan Hood, Kim Berry, Leigh Wilcox, Danielle Rockhold.

Peer Helpers: (first row) Counselor Lorrie Streyffeler, Leigh Wilcox, Linda George, Amy Herman, Kevin Leonard, Karen Schweiger, Kim Kramer, Gail Scarpino, Kim Thacker (second row) Jeff Drake, Bruce Gast, Jesse Rincon, Chick Herbert, Tom Foldes.

(Top right) Student Center Helpers: (first row) Michele Chia, Linda George, Melody Robinson, (second row) Elaine Burns, Michelle Jones, Krista King (third row) Mike Gillespie, Dave Garnett, Crystal Kennedy. Shelly Bates answers one of the many phone calls received by the counselors.

Library Helpers: (seated) Gina Corley, Jolene Rich, (standing) James Agey, Kim Hutchinson, Shelley Dickson, Brenda Moyle, Eileen Armentrout, Kristi Crise, Paula Studer.

Nurse's Helpers: (first row) Deanna Stevens, Lisa Bellizzi, Carol Hook, (second row) Jerry Simmons, Alice Bowling, Chuck Wood, Jim Compton, (not pictured) Michelle Davis, Darla Janson, Roxanne Lewis, Jill Morford.



## Classes develop skill for future

Industrial Arts and Home Economics are classes that plan for the future. Even if students do not plan to pursue careers in these fields, the skills learned in these classes are important to future hobbies and ordinary day-to-day living.

Home Economics teaches not only cooking and sewing, but also interior decorating, family living, and raising children.

As a beginner in the Industrial arts department, a student can learn the basics of auto mechanics and woodshop. The more advanced students have the opportunity to work on very complicated projects, such as rebuilding car engines in auto shop, drawing floor plans in drafting or constructing water beds, pool tables, or other complex pieces of furniture in woodshop.

Senior Matt Mitchell said, "By the time I graduate, I will have made my whole bedroom set."





Students (opposite page, lower left) enjoy a day with little ones in Child Development. After chowing down, Tonya Deshier washes dishes in Foods. (above) Ginger Porter laughs while Lisa Maldonato burns her eggs. Al Branchcomb works attentively on his gun rack while Jeff Brindley takes a break. (top left) Mike Hansen tightens a C clamp for a friend in woodshop. Tom Nash and Kevin Keyes are precise on their final blueprints. (lower) Tim Mitchell and Jerry King tune up a car during auto mechanics. Dale Curtis demonstrates his ability to change a tire.





Hilary Brown and RuthAnn Patch (upper right) sing out loud. Todd Cross concentrates on putting the right touches on his drawing. Scholastic Art contest winners: (seated) Bonita Hilsenbeck, gold key textiles; Tonette Soda, blue ribbon textiles; Kim Hutchison, honorable mention textiles; (standing) Todd Copley, Hallmark nominee mixed media; Tim Neal, honorable mention acrylics; Tony Noboa, honorable mention water colors. Tracie Feight fills her pen with ink to finish her design.

Mr. Bennick (opposite page upper left) directs his music students. Concert Choir cheers on Kristi Allison for her birthday. Swing Choir members enjoy themselves during a 50's number at their fall show.





## Art, music students explore talents

Art and music classes round out a student's education by exploring the beauty of sight and sound.

Six art classes offer variety. Emphasis is given to creative techniques in the use of materials, principles of pictorial composition and color.

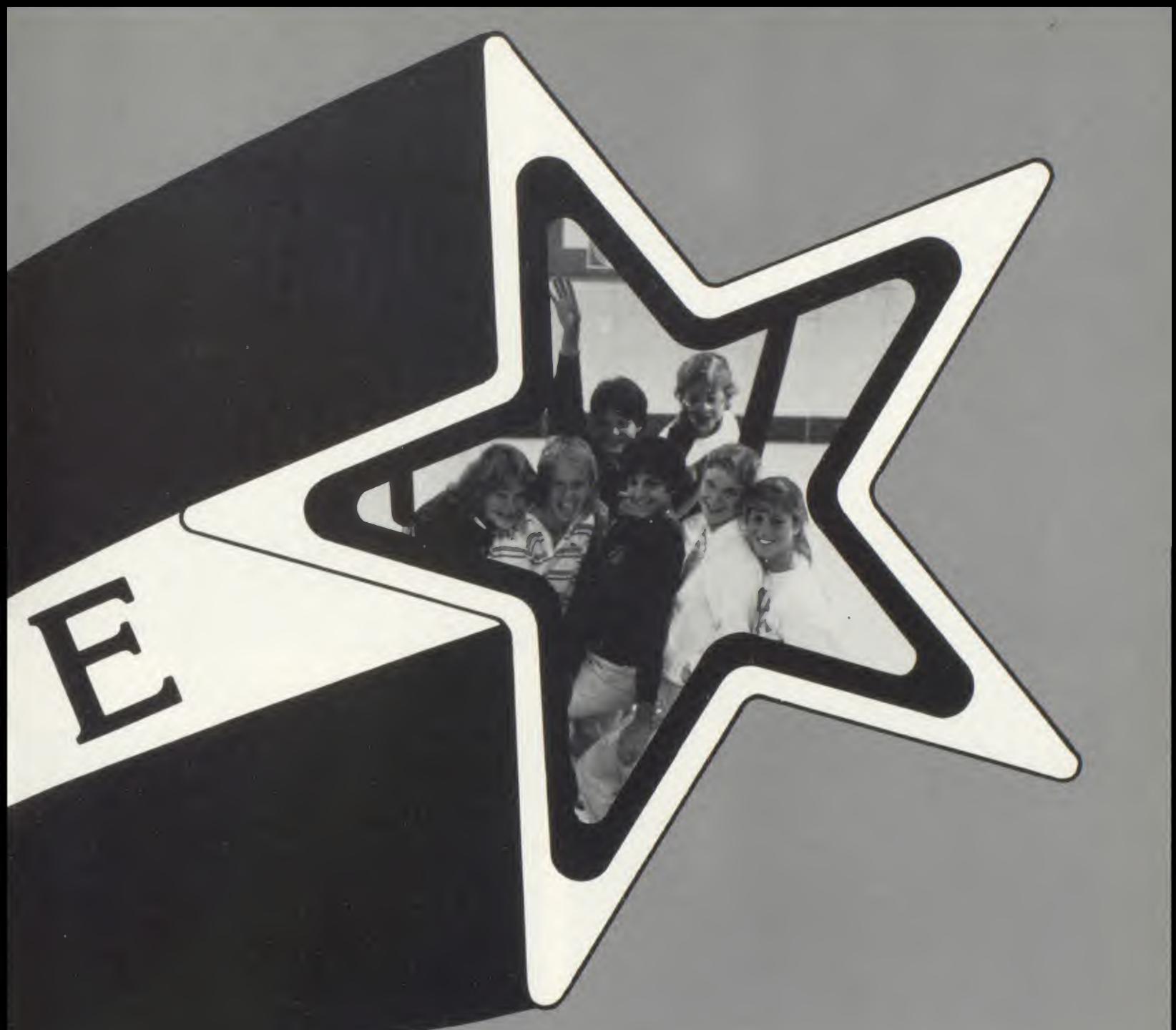
Each year students enter the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in many different categories: oil painting, three dimensional design, photography, and others.

Music classes composed of vocal sections accommodate students in groups or individually.

The classes provide instruction for as many students as possible, with opportunities to sing and perform good music in an interesting manner.



STUDENT LIFE



Russ Gillum (below) is crowned Imperial Margarine King. Swing Choir performs to their version of **Hit The Road Jack**. Flag Twirler Wendi Wagner performs to **It's Your Life**. Seniors Marcie Wilmore, Maria Colosimo, and Julia Knauer put more into the dance, as the crowd responds loudly.

Homecoming Court members (opposite page, top picture) are queen candidates Tracey Schartner, Amy Whisler, Kelli Keyes, Mary Nichols, Debbie Bunce; king candidates Craig Ades, Dan Burgett, Jim Gorsche, Russ Gillum, John Fraser. Debbie Bunce and Russ Gillum are crowned Homecoming queen and king.





## Homecoming week shines with spirit; Gillum, Bunce announced king, queen

Homecoming, October 4-8, was a week of festivities, renewed spirit, and continued tradition. The student body reached its highest peak of spirit during the Homecoming coronation, where Russ Gillum and Debbie Bunce were announced Homecoming king and queen.

The Homecoming Court was announced in the first issue of the **Railsplitter** Monday morning. Debbie Bunce, Kelli Keyes, Mary Nichols, Tracy Schartner, and Amy Whisler were the queen candidates. Craig Ades, Dan Burgett, John Fraser, Russ Gillum, and Jim Gorsche were the king candidates.

Tuesday the entire student body voted in the election for the king and queen. Students participated in hat and sock day on Wednesday.

The traditional coronation, held Thursday featured Swing Choir's performance of **Jamboree, It Was Almost Like a Song**, and **Hit the Road Jack**.

Spirits soared Friday at the Pep Assembly. Colors of maroon and gold were displayed in the audience. Flag Twirlers fired up the spirit by performing to **It's Your Life** by Loverboy, followed by Drill Team with **So Caught Up in You** by .38 Special.





## Rails win in rainstorm

Even a drenching rainstorm couldn't damper the spirits of the Homecoming crowd at Friday night's game. The spirit of the crowd encouraged the team to win a victory over North, 33-0.

The spirit of the game continued on to the dance Saturday night in the large gym which had been decorated by Dorian Art. **Songbird** provided the music.



Greg Prentice (Opposite page, upper left) still shows spirit even after a pie in the face. Varsity cheerleaders show enthusiastic pep during rainstorm. Jim Gorsche's house looks great after Thursday night's teepeeing by Cheerleaders and Drill Team. Tonette Soda and Marsha Lewellen of Dorian Art decorate the gym for the Homecoming Dance.

Greg Prentice and Dina Rich (left) enjoy hat day during spirit week. Kelli Keyes and Mary Nichols wonder what happened to halftime. Karisa Runkel and mascot Cassie Colosimo show that we are still No. 1, even in the rain. The Homecoming float on the field shows North who is going to win.





Kalen Turk (top left) makes his third and final attempt to slam dunk the basketball. Robin Willett crowns Gordon Blenderman, Dowling homecoming queen. Seniors show enthusiastic spirit during a pep assembly. John Carpino and Jim Gorsche strut their stuff as Stray Cats.

Chad Duckworth waits for a kiss from Heidi Blachley. Mary Nichols, Lisa Grubbs, and Karisa Runkel prepare for their version of **Pac Man Fever**. Bobby Martin boxes Valley's Eye of the Tiger.





## Pep assemblies are exciting

Pep assemblies proved a real support and helped build traditional spirit and pride.

Cheerleaders put in endless hours organizing the pep assemblies to assure the student body of an exciting and action packed experience.

Outstanding dance routines were once again displayed by Flags and Drill Team. Skits were enjoyable and humorous thanks to the help of Ace Hendricks. Bob and Doug McKenzie from the Great White North visited; we hosted the Dowling homecoming queen contest; and we beat the Eye of the Tiger in a grueling boxing match.

Sophomore enthusiasm was surprisingly overwhelming. Juniors' remarkable spirit was tough to beat in yelling battles, but senior pride prevailed.

Pep Club added support and spirit to pep assemblies and games. A summer carwash and the sale of sports preview books provided funds to buy senior football players carnations.

Pep Club officers were Jackie McFall, president; Brenda Robinson, vice-president and treasurer; Sulina Collet, secretary; and Brenda Reeves, historian.





Kelli Keyes (top left) is a bit worried about the game's outcome. Kelli Mulcahy whispers to Karisa Runkel during a wrestling meet. Stephanie McKee leads the home crowd in V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Captain Lisa Grubbs is giving commands.

Boys basketball squad (opposite page, top left) cheers on the team. Boys basketball squad performs a mount with a little height. Chris Combs gives a great big "yea beau."

Varsity Cheerleaders: (first row) Kelli Keyes, Stephanie McKee, Carla Brown, Wendy McNally, Patty Welch, Karisa Runkel (second row) Debbie Bunce, Julie Satre, Lisa Grubbs (third row) Kelli Mulcahy, Chris Combs, and Mary Nichols.



## Cheerleaders stir up crowds throughout year's sport events

Led by Captains Lisa Grubbs and Mary Nichols, varsity cheerleading was a real asset to Lincoln spirit. New and creative ideas used in pep assemblies boosted morale to a new high.

Cheerleaders attended a camp in Okoboji during the summer, sponsored a watermelon feed for the football players, teepeed the football players' homes at Homecoming, and decorated the halls with colorful signs throughout the year.

"Cheerleading this year was an experience I will never forget," commented Captain Lisa Grubbs.

## Sophomores spread spirit

Spreading spirit throughout the year was the major goal and achievement of the sophomore cheerleaders.

Captain Beth Runkel led her girls to wrestling meets, football and basketball games.

"Sophomore cheerleading has been a rewarding experience and should help us in the future to be more responsible and confident of ourselves," replied Runkel.

Each girl did her job of getting the crowds rowdy. All their time practicing and all their hard work paid off when it showed in their performance.

(below) Sophomore cheerleaders: (first row) Kerri Carlisle, Captain Beth Runkel, Julie Forest, Dawn Reed, Diana Karnes (second row) Dawn Locke, Heidi Blachley, and Kelly Miller.

Kelly Miller (top right) cheers on as the cold keeps on, at the East football game. Sophomore cheerleaders get the crowds rowdy at a pep assembly with a "Yea Beau" cheer.

Sue Ponzeline (opposite page, top left) leads her line in a dance at a pep assembly.

Flagtwirlers: (first row) Wendi Wagner, Mascot Pamela Durbin, Tina Peters (second row) Janet Ury, Michelle Cole, Wendy Coburn, Jana Antol, Patty Fitzgerald (third row) Captain Becky Durbin, Brenda Mack, Rhonda Keller, Sue Ponzeline, Roxanne Inman, and Captain Leslie Ross.

Brenda Mack positions herself for her dance at the Roosevelt basketball game.

Tina Peters struts her stuff while performing at a pep assembly.





## Flags ignite school spirit

Showing much pep and enthusiasm, Flags captured the crowds attention at their performance during the Homecoming pep assembly. Finishing their performance to **It's Your Life** by Loverboy, they received a standing ovation from the rowdy crowd.

Early morning practices began during the summer and lasted throughout the year.

Flags performed during halftime at football and basketball games and at pep assemblies.

Sponsors were Shirley Corkhill and Ronadel Davis. Captains were Becky Durbin and Leslie Ross.

Flags had several money making projects during the year including the annual carnation sale and football raffle. Other fund raisers included popcorn sale, bake sales and car washes.





## Drill Team captures spirit

Drill Team captivated Rail fans at the annual Homecoming pep assembly, performing to 38 Special's, **Caught Up In You**. At the state contest held at South East Polk, they performed in white tie and tails to **If They Could See Me Now**.

Fall activities included marching with the band, and the thrill of receiving a one rating at the state contest held in Pella.

Throughout the year, Drill Team held various fund raisers, selling raffle tickets for a week in Europe, a week in San Francisco, a weekend in Kansas City, and \$100 worth of groceries.

Sponsor Sue Sarver said, "The girls have worked very hard this year, and spent a lot of time keeping the group looking good."

Jill Stevens points out to Joan Shipman two guys playing Space Invaders. Julia Knauer, Marcie Wilmore, and Liliana Bonnano tells everyone to walk this way. Drill Team cheers basketball team on to a victory at a home game. Drill Team dances to **Bobble Sue** at pep assembly.

Drill Team: (first row) Captain Marla Colosimo, Captain Dina Rich (second row) Liliana Bonnano, Lori Barnes, Julia Knauer, Laurie Jorgenson, Becky Lynch, Jill Stevens, Dawn Wellman, Marcie Wilmore, Jean Shipman (third row) LeAnn Brown, Annette Dudley, Lisa Bridgewater, Ellyn Briles, Karen Schweiger, Jan Schneider, Ina Labuschagne, Gia Scurlettis, Anna Filippelli, Kathleen McKee (fourth row) Patty Jackson, Becky King, Teresa Gerst, Kristi Cavins, Joan Shipman, Carol Anderson, Denise May, Ann Judge, Suzi Wilmore, Gail Scarpino (not pictured) Cheryl Bartholomew, Francis Briseno, Renee Willett.

Drill Team excites crowd in white tie and tails at pep assembly. Captain Marla Colosimo does a Charleston kick at state contest.





Renee Coffin (below) majorette, Sue Ericson, Shari Brown, and Kim Howland hold their trumpets high. Sharon Baldwin, DeVon Reed, and Amy Gants concentrate on improving their tone. Joey Corigliano tries to keep his cool while marching.

Drum Major Sharon Baldwin (opposite page, center) brings the band on to the field in style. Jeff Roe, Larry Johnston, Sonja Hargens, Amy James, Joey Corigliano, John DeVaul, and Pat Dulaney concentrate on keeping the beat.





## Band goes to Hawaii to compete in King Kamehameha Parade

Band worked hard through a full schedule of competitions and activities, beginning their year with the halftime shows and contests at Pella in October where they marched away with the traditional I rating. Their spring season was full with Drake Relays, Veisha, and Pella tulip parades. Their year ended with a trip to Hawaii for the King Kamehameha Parade. In preparation for Hawaii they had many fund raisers, including a Band-A-Thon.

Concert Band gave three concerts and performed at the Adventureland and State contests. They rounded out their year by performing at Class Day and Commencement.

Concert/Marching Band (first row) J. Zeliadt, K. Hager, D. Reed, N. Roeder, D. Loney, T. VanMaaren, D. Reed, S. Baldwin, A. Gants, (second row) L. Jones, D. McGarey, J. Robinson, M. Smith, T. Reeser, J. Moist, M. Hoffman, B. Clark, S. McPhee, C. Countryman, C. Saraslo, D. Morgan, P. Cooksey, (third row) B. Norton, M. Smith, T. Cross, J. Pierce, V. Lomax, B. Stout, J. Kirfman, S. Neal, C. Anderson, Mr. Hupp, N. Rush, G. Corley, L. Riggle, J. Williams, S. Ericson, R. Sinclair, F. Chapman, S. Brown, J. Daugherty, K. Howland, (fourth row) R. Coffin, J. Norman, R. Marquardt, D. Sellers, T. Flickinger, T. Broderson, K. Newton, G. Overstreet, T. Mouzaikas, T. Neal, M. Arndt, D. Gies, C. Cooksey, S. Janssen, M. Staley, A. Veith, D. Power, D. Curtis, K. Chia, R. Miller, M. Barnes, T. O'Donnell, J. Brown, (fifth row) S. Bunn, N. Gean, R. Reid, T. May, J. Corigliano, J. Roe, P. Sapp, J. DeVaul, P. Dulaney, M. Welch, and K. Killinger.

Saxaphone section (lower left) swing in unison. Andy Veith concentrates on hitting the right pitch. Sharl Brown keeps the band on beat. Faith Chapman plays with pride. Pep Band performs at a basketball game.

Orchestra (first row) Dale Keho, Brenda Clift, (second row) Brenda Mack, Renee Willett, (third row) Nancy Lane, Karen Schweiger, James Brauningher, Mary Boyer, and Frank Peterson.

Trombone section (opposite page, top left) strives for perfection.

Jazz Band (first row) A. Gants, S. Baldwin, R. Coffin, R. Marquardt, N. Roeder, D. Gies, K. Killinger, (second row) P. Dulaney, J. Coringiano, A. Veith, J. Brown, M. Staley, G. Corley, (third row) K. Howland, J. Daugherty, D. Curtiss, S. Brown, F. Chapman, J. Williams, and R. Sinclair.

Kathy Hager plays her solo with ease.





## Jazz Band, Orchestra

A smaller but very exciting Jazz Band participated in contests at Ames, Ankeny and Drake. They were invited to play for the Kiwanis Club luncheon and the Metro Boy's Basketball Jamboree. They gave two concerts and played at Bankers Life, Bankers Trust and Valley National banks during Drake Relays week.

Orchestra was a part of a Quad-School Orchestra with Hoover, North and Roosevelt which gave two performances. They also gave two concerts of their own.

The group sold jewelry, plants and posters to raise money for a trip to St. Louis in the spring, and planned a rehearsal at McCombs to promote participation.



Prep Choir: (below, first row) L. Jones, S. Niffennager, T. DeGroate, S. Bates, J. Salem, S. Banner, B. White, M. Rogers, T. Ramey, J. Pierce, A. Potyski, D. Bowlin, G. Rippey, S. Chang, D. Reed, S. Laffredo, D. Albaugh. (second row) A. Cantrell, T. Leo, M. McDowell, K. Miller, K. Carlisle, K. Bond, H. James, D. McCloney, T. Fisher, C. Scartozzi, B. Ryan, D. Bostwick, M. Armstrong, N. Martin, D. Bell, S. Johansen, F. Fuson, S. Davis, B. Runkle, A. Cooper, B. Drummond. (third row) K. Stockman, L. Johnson, K. King, J. Fuhrbodt, A. Fernandez, E. Murphy, J.D. Lierow, K. Bright, D. Worthington, R. Bonell, L. Shively, S. Burson, S. Arndt, S. Carter, T. Aldenie, R. Reid, C. Johnson, R. Reid, K. Wellman, K. Camp, S. Geppent. (fourth row) C. Cooksey, M. Jones, C. Meyer, H. Law, L. Reese, A. Kneile, T. Radke, H. Smith, J. Brooks, M. Barnes, T. Anderson, K. Chapman, D. Peavey, T. Strong, T. Cross, D. Price, T. Roach, M. Fuller, J. Stocker, J. Rhode, T. Riggles, K. Starner, M. Smith, C. Bliddle, K. McGee, M. Kingen. Not Pictured: T. Koale, P. Hutchings, P. Avery, R. Dickhoff, F. Fuson, T. Fisher, K. Wellman, D. McGarey, T. Aldine, C. Lewis, K. Ralph.

Carroll Bennink explains to the choir how to use good breath control.

Mark Murphy (opposite page, top left) member of Prep Choir, anxiously waits for the class to begin. Penny Hutchings smiles to herself as she remembers the words to a new song.

Treble Choir: (first row) L. Hansen, M. Strens, S. Madden. (second row) D. Remley, S. Cleveland, K. Davdlinges, C. Crise, B. Armstrong, M. Chia, K. Portinga, C. Fast. (third row) V. Cerrato, K. Howard, K. Taylor, D. Conn, C. Carter, S. Hake, P. Dean, A. Peterson. (fourth row) J. Wiltsie, T. Winslow, S. Branch, L. Esterly, L. Mefford, L. White, P. O'Neal, N. West, K. Baurnbaumer, W. Hildreth.





## Prep, Treble Choirs strengthen new positive image for contests

Prep Choir is a highly select group of singers, and is limited to 94 tenth graders. Singers go from this choir into Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and Swing Choir. Prep Choir is a pre-requisite for all these choirs.

In the late Fall, Prep Choir and other groups visited all the junior high schools which feed into Lincoln. March and April brought the large group contest and the Spring Concert. Final performance was in May at commencement.

Director Carroll Bennink said, "We arrived together to make music by combining talent from these junior highs. The road is long and tough — we make a big sound but have much to learn about producing the sound correctly, perfecting our skills, and working together toward one goal."

Treble Choir, a quality performing group, included tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Students were admitted on recommendations from their prior music teacher and by Carroll Bennink, vocal director.

The choir, made up of 33 girls, participated in various programs, including the Fall Festival, Christmas and Spring concerts. In the spring they attended the large group contest.





## Concert Choir completes challenging year

Concert Choir junior and senior members had an extremely exciting and busy year. The group performed three concerts in the course of the year, including the fall, winter, and spring concerts. Concert Choir members participated in the annual Build Lincoln Higher (BLH) drive, collecting donations in return for BLH stickers.

Along with the other vocal music groups, Concert Choir went on the junior high tour. Throughout the year, the group held various fund-raising activities to raise substantial funds to attend a trip to Chicago.

They also entered and participated in the yearly Large Group Contest. Concert Choir ended their big year by performing at Veterans Memorial Auditorium at the graduation ceremonies in May.

Concert Choir (lower left, first row) W. McNally, E. Briles, C. Blackmore, E. Baker, P. Suttor, S. Shoemaker, T. Titus, B. Beaman, J. Hoff, R. Andrini, P. Fitzgerald, K. Kirkman, B. Armstrong, T. Cross, D. Reeves, R. Bucannon, P. Welch, J. Kephart (second row) T. Birnbaumer, B. Hilsenbeck, D. Davis, K. Schrater, L. Campos, M. Meyers, S. Jansen, D. Andeson, S. Shelton, D. Miller, T. Hiatt, S. Blecker, A. Soroka, M. Kauzlarich, J. Davenport, A. Howard, P. Barret, T. Leo. (third row) L. Dudley, R. Lee, D. Schrock, L. Leeper, R. Cotter, H. Murphy, P. Lang, J. McNulty, M. Sawyer, C. Hiatt, B. Willis, G. Stuart, D. Hadlock, J. Brooks, B. Zaizer, J. Stizell, K. Nelson, D. Morgan, C. Allison, L. Robbins, O. Edson (fourth row) M. Strong, N. Lame, B. Robinson, J. Gedler, P. Davenport, N. Roeder, L. Snider, K. Heathcoat, H. Bequeaith, T. Speck, S. Davis, T. O'Connel, B. King, K. Sneider, S. Martin, A. Bennink, C. Cantrell, M. Legge, C. Ragner, P. Grziano, A. Hammond, B. Clark, K. Lester, T. Johannsen, L. Bridgewater, S. Sundal.

Todd Fitzpatrick tries to find his pitch. Dean Miller waits for the concert to begin.





## Chamber Chorale sings gloriously

Chamber Chorale began the school year by learning music for All-State chorus try-outs. Music included such Latin pieces as **Ave Verum Corpus** and **Laudate Pueri**.

Next on the agenda for Chamber Chorale was the Fall Concert and the annual southside junior high tour. All five vocal music groups performed in the mini-tour to encourage and promote student involvement in vocal music.

The group was very busy around the Christmas holidays, performing for various groups and organizations in the Des Moines area; Chamber Chorale also held a Christmas Concert.

January was an exciting month for the group after receiving a one-plus rating in a contest held at Weeks Junior High. Chamber Chorale then began preparation for the Spring Concert, and ended their year performing for graduation at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in May.

Amy Shirley and Juanita Gedler (top left) sing their little hearts out. All State singers: J. Gedler, J. Knauer, R. Patch, S. Smith, C. Cantrell.

Chamber Chorale, (first row) H. Brown, R. Stafford, J. Gedler, A. Daghestani, C. Robinson (second row) A. Fagerland, T. Soda, D. Pawleski, N. Preston, L. Hild, A. Gants, R. Patch (third row) B. Willis, A. Shirley, T. Worthington, J. Knauer, R. Rhode (fourth row) D. Harrison, J. Gilman, T. Murphy, C. Cantrell, M. Marturello, M. Bristow (fifth row) R. Bell, C. Miller, S. Smith, R. Gillum, D. Burgett.



## Swing Choir has successful season, as they perform to amaze audiences

Sparkling faces and warm personalities once again brought Swing Choir members as close together as a family. Yearly events started with the annual fall retreat at Bortells Ranch, September 3-5. It was a weekend of getting to know each other and the start of a lot of hard work.

Director Carroll Bennink drained every ounce of talent and pizzazz from each member to put together one of the best fall shows ever. **One Voice** was the theme for the fall show, November 5, 6.

Throughout December, Swing Choir performed in a number of sites, ranging from Drop-In Center luncheons to company Christmas parties.

January made for endless hours of hard work as they prepared for state competition at Iowa State, coming back with a one rating.

Mid-winter months were devoted to practice for competition at Coe College and spring show, April 21, 22.

Class Day was the final show for seniors. Tears were shed and memories and friendships were locked into place.

Officers were Scott Davis, president; Karisa Runkel, vice president; Ruth Stafford, secretary; Rob Rhode, treasurer.





Swing Choir: (opposite page, first row) J. Gedier, J. Kephart, R. Stafford, J. Knauer, (second row) H. Brown, M. Toomey, B. Willis, D. Miller, D. Pawiewski, S. Davis, L. Steckman, C. Miller, R. Keiler, P. Fitzgerald, (third row) A. Bennink, L. Barnes, S. Rush, J. Johnson, D. Burgett, S. Blecker, B. Burnett, B. Beaman, K. Runkel, M. Bristow, R. Rhode, C. Hiatt, R. Patch, C. Cantrell, (fourth row) K. Snider, H. Bequealh, S. Smith, R. Miller, J. Hoff, T. Murphy, K. Hohler, M. Marturello, T. Worthington, J. Gorsche, R. Gillum, D. Harrison, C. Robinson, and T. Speck.

President Scott Davis is physically exhausted after an early morning practice. Craig Miller and Chris Hiatt get down to some serious jamming.

Karisa Runkel (top left) sings **Find Me Someone to Love**. Lori Barnes dazzles the audience with her dancing, singing and smile. Sound men Steve Searcy, Mark Francisco, Director Carroll Bennink, and Joe Noland discuss arrangements. Swing members enthusiastically sing **Come On In**.



## Sweethearts dance the night away

The Sweetheart Dance, which turns the table on the dating scene, was held Saturday, February 12 from 8-11 p.m. in the Round House.

**Rialto** played their way to the hearts of many dance-goers. Stover provided dance pictures in a new setting featuring an ornate wicker chair against a red background and white cupids.

This love-themed event was sponsored by Rails Club. One Sweetheart and one Man of the Year were chosen from each grade level.

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The winners, who were honored in a spotlight dance, were Seniors Craig Ades and Lori Barnes, Juniors Jesse Rincon and Lisa Leeper and Sophomores David Dueling and Susan Lapham.

Rick Muistay and Carolyn Colosimo (below) take time out between dances for a quick hug. Man of the Year candidates Randy Hoffman and Chick Herbert show off a new version of the Hustle.

Sweetheart Candidates: (first row) Seniors Tracy Shartner, Lori Barnes, and Debbie Dunce, Sophomore Shelly Bates, Junior Lisa Leeper (second row) Sophomore Heidi Law, Senior John Fraser, Sophomore Craig Leavengood, Juniors Chick Herbert, Lisa Bendixen (third row) Sophomores Tim Hanks, Sue Lapham, Juniors Jesse Rincon, Chris Combs, Seniors Brian Coffin (fourth row) Junior Randy Hoffman, Sophomore David Dueling, Senior Jim Gorsche (not pictured) Senior Craig Ades.





## Rails Club serves community

Serving the school and the community is the purpose of the Rails Club.

Rails Club sponsored the annual girl-ask-boy Sweetheart Dance, a semi-formal dance held February 12, in the large gym. Other activities included decorating Homecoming field, holding a Halloween Party and dressing up for Little Lamb Day Care Center and Blank Hospital and singing Christmas carols at Commonwealth Nursing Home.

Club members worked closely with their sponsor, Sally Fisher, to organize and plan activities. A special project sponsored by the club compiled the Buzz Books, a student directory.

Sponsor Sally Fisher (above) shows the members a sign from Rails Club to graduating seniors.

Rails Club (first row) Sally Fisher, sponsor, Holly Murphy, treasurer, Donna Allison, historian, Karen Kalli, secretary (second row) Jackie McFall, Brenda Robinson, Bonnie Armstrong, Jolene Rich, Mary Kauzlarich (not pictured) Merry Cheers, president, Janet Ury, vice-president, Liz Pinnick, Kristen Hornback, Lisa White, Peggy O'Neal, Denise Remele, Michelle Strong.

Rails Club members hold a meeting to discuss future plans.



## Dorian Art spreads color

Dorian Art added a lot of color during the Christmas season by decorating the front hall with bright Christmas pictures that were created and painted by the members of the club. Following a different theme each year, the club chose famous Christmas songs.

Besides spreading cheer for the Christmas season, Dorian Art also decorated the gym for dances, and designed colorful spirit signs for pep assemblies and sporting events.

Each year Dorian Art chooses a painting or a piece of sculpture as a gift to the school. So far, there about 50 pieces on display throughout the school.





Dorian Art (opposite page lower left) decorates the front hall for Christmas. Dorian Art: (first row) Katy Llewellyn, Tony Noboa, (second row) Kelli Leonard, Keith McCaughey, Todd Rooney, Tracy Schartner, Bonnie Hilsenbeck, (third row) Richard Medina, Dave Watson, Doni Jo Schrock, Beth Zaiser, Jana Stitzell, (fourth row) Marsha Lewellen, Becky Durbin, Missy Dickson, Kim Hutchison, Tracie Feight (fifth row) John Carpino, Kevin Leonard (sixth row) Mike VanPatten, Scott Rieck, Eric Johnson, Phil Shields, Todd Speck (seventh row) Laurie Utterson, Susan Dudley, Sue Ponzeline, Chris Boote (not pictured) Ron Burt, Donna Coltrain, Tonette Soda. Kim Hutchison works on her ink design.

Marsha Lewellen and Sue Ponzeline (upper left) look at the final product. Dorian Art officers: Missy Dickson, treasurer; Marsha Lewellen, secretary; Beth Zaiser, president; Katy Llewellyn, historian. Dorian Art students work steadily to complete their projects.





Kim (Juanita Gedler) (above) tells Hugo (Jim Lile) he is the only boy for her. Conrad Birdie (Craig Miller) makes debut in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Every phone is busy in Sweet Apple.

Conrad Birdie (opposite page, top) discovers the ice house. Rosie (Dawn Pawlewski) tells the crowd where Conrad Birdie was discovered. Albert (Chuck Cantrell) and Rosie welcome Conrad to Sweet Apple.



#### Cast

Albert Peterson .....	Chuck Cantrell
Rose Alvarez .....	Dawn Pawlewski
Ursula Merkle .....	Ruthanne Patch
Kim MacAfee .....	Juanita Gedler
Mrs. MacAfee .....	Aimee Shirley
Mr. MacAfee .....	Steve Smith
Mae Peterson .....	Faith Chapman
Conrad Birdie .....	Craig Miller
Hugo Peabody .....	Jim Lile
Randy MacAfee .....	Anna Cooper



## Drama, music students choose Bye Bye Birdie as spring play

**Bye Bye Birdie**, the only musical play since 1980, was presented by the combined efforts of the drama and music departments. The musical was a famous Broadway hit as well as a movie. It was presented in the auditorium April 9, 11.

**Bye Bye Birdie** is the story of Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley type Rock-n-Roll singer, who was about to be inducted into the army in the early 50's. As one last publicity stunt, Conrad's agent arranges for him to bid a typical American teenage girl good-bye with an all American kiss. The whole stunt is to be televised on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The viewpoint of **Bye Bye Birdie** is satirical, but not malicious. It gives an insight into the everyday life that is very much part of us.





CAST

General Hammond .....	Ron Kerr
Radar .....	Frank Peterson
Colonel Blake .....	Jim Lile
Captain Bridget McCarthy .....	Juanita Gedler
Lt. Janice Fury .....	Jan Schneider
Sergeant Delores Devine .....	Kelly Lester
Lt. Louise Kimble .....	Hilary Brown
Captain Frank Burns .....	J.D. Leirow
Father Mulcahy .....	Mark Barnes
Captain Walt Waldowski .....	Jim Eidbo
Captain John McIntyre (Trapper John) .....	Tom Nash
Captain John Black (ugly) .....	Kevin Leonard
Hawkeye .....	Chris Ragner
Duke .....	Steve Landess
Ho-Jon .....	Kendra King
Pvt. Lopez .....	Ron Kerr
Korean Woman #1 .....	Wendy Hildreth
Korean Woman #2 .....	Kim Renner
Lt. Nancy Phillips .....	Cathy Knight
Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan .....	Sharon Baldwin
Congresswoman Goldfarb .....	Kelly Lester
Dean Mercy Lodge .....	Anna Cooper
Miss Randazzle .....	Lisa Bellizzi
Mitzi .....	Faith Chapman
Fritzi .....	Lori Martin
Agnes .....	Jonell Pierce
Lt. Connie Liebowitz .....	Karen Schweiger
Snakehips .....	Ron Kerr
Major Ruth Haskell .....	Teri Kaale
Nurse .....	Debbie Reeves





## M\*A\*S\*H is a smash

M\*A\*S\*H, the fall play, performed December 6, 7, was based on the award winning film and hit television series.

The play was set in the 1950's during the Korean War in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit. During Their stay on the base, two doctors meet several memorable individuals and pull numerous pranks, including putting a dead cat in a footlocker, and reviving "dead" patients.

Drama Club, composed of 15 members, meets every Thursday. They attend plays at community theaters and enjoy reading scripts together.

JAN, (opposite page, top left) played by Jan Schneider, express her real feelings for UGLY played by Kevin Leonard. Sharon Baldwin (MAJOR HOUЛИHAN) looks displeased after taking a round of insults from DUKE & HAWKEYE. Frank RADAR Peterson listens for helicopters carrying incoming wounded.

Jim Lile, (top left) COLONEL BLAKE, gets warning of the arrival of a Congresswoman. Cast members show concern during an intense moment. Steve Landess (DUKE) and Chris Ragner (HAWKEYE) entertain each other with a song about the unit.

Drama Club: (first row) Sherry Brown, Kathy Knight, Tracie Radke. (second row) Faith Chapman, Lori Martin, Kelly Lester. (third row) Chris Ragner, Jim Lile, James Eidbo, J.D. Lierow.









## Clubs offer something for all

Gary Bagby was in charge of the Computer Club, a group formed to promote an interest in computer science. During the meetings members studied programming techniques.

Math Club, also led by Mr. Bagby, met before and after school. March 6, the team went to Waverly, Iowa, for the math field day at Waverly College. Rob Dittmar placed in the marathon event.

Donna Yeast was in charge of the Equestrian Club. They met on Tuesdays after school and went on trail rides at Bakers Stables.

Led by Harold Swihart, Radio Club presented school news, occasional interviews, and a variety of music. Each Monday and Wednesday night from 6 to 7 p.m., Radio Club presented their show KDPS, 88.1.

Bicycle Touring Club, under the direction of Shirley Corkhill, traveled to Booneville, Ankeny, Carlisle, Martinsdale, Van Meter and Indianola. During the meetings, the club members learned how to properly maintain their bikes and ride safely.

Students in Leadership was led by Judy Griffin and Ace Hendricks. Faculty and student members committed themselves for ten days of summer vacation to attend workshops and seminars.





Computer Club: (top right, first row), B. Burnett, D. Rossi, J. Drake, T. Foides, R. Bell (second row) R. Dittmar, F. Peterson, S. Browne, A. Kersey, R. Miller, T. Flatte, J. Squire, D. Lanum, M. Amend, C. Herbert, A. Porter, Gary Bagby, S. Smith.

Math Club: (first row) R. Dittmar, F. Peterson, Gary Bagby, B. Whitcher, J. Hoffman, A. Herman, L. Browne, P. Fazio (second row) S. Browne, D. Rossi, T. Ramsey.

Equestrian Club: (first row) S. Crees, M. Methfessel, B. Mack (second row) S. Dudley, B. Moyle.

Radio Club: (first row) L. Martin, S. Landess, M. DeFrancisco (second row) M. Rushton, R. Goedicke, J. Saltzman.

Amy Lapham, president of Bicycle Touring Club, is ready for the first trip of the season. Students in Leadership: (first row) G. Scurletis, Judy Griffin, S. Sinnorai (second row) Ace Hendricks, D. Lanum, J. Drake (not pictured) K. Hohler, L. Randali, C. Cason, R. Heritage.





## Languages benefit students

Taking a foreign language can be beneficial as well as interesting.

Aside from being a college preparatory class, and improving students' English skills, foreign languages provide an insight into the customs of other nations.

Latin class had a toga party. French and Spanish classes participated in a roller skating party, went bowling, and out to eat at a Mexican restaurant.





Marilyn Groth's Latin class (opposite page, top left) enjoys their toga party. Bill Glanz regains composure after taking a fall at the skating party. Tony Noboa helps out Glenna "Oiseau" Frank as Bill Gilbert looks on. Sheriff Dave Harrison (top right) controls a would-be toga bandit. Joanne Frank, French teacher, adjusts her speed. Maria Creagh, Spanish teacher, listens thoughtfully to plans for the next French-Spanish outing.





## Students from France, Brazil experience Railsplitter life

Coming to the United States was a challenging experience for Chrystiane Holanda e Silva and Gilles Marceau. They both came to the US under the International Student Exchange program.

Chrystiane is from Fortaleza, Brazil, and lived at the home of Jerry Hickey, social science department.

When asked what she liked the best in the United States, Chrystiane commented, "The people, Lincoln High, and the food." The biggest problem she encountered was English. Living in Brazil, she speaks Portuguese, and experienced many language barriers here.

Gilles, 17-year old exchange student from Montargis, France, which is about 50 miles south of Paris, lived with Jim Grant and his family.

Gilles said that the way people think and the things that they do in the United States are different from France . . .that this is what makes the United States more fun.

Gilles commented, "The best things in the United States are the people and my new friends."





## Travel dreams come true

Every year, Lincoln students enjoy the chance to travel to far away places like New York, Paris, Rome, and Washington, D.C.

During spring break, 14 juniors took off for New York City and Washington, D.C., as part of the United Nations Tour sponsored by the UN Association of Greater Des Moines. Selection of students was based on their academic achievement and extra-curricular activities. They saw such sights as the U.S. Capitol, Empire State Building, and the presidential memorials.

From July 3 to July 30, two Lincoln students ventured to Europe to visit Austria, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, and Italy. They saw the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Vatican in Rome, and the ruins of Athens in Greece. The trip is sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Chrystiane Silva (opposite page, top left) rubs the nose of Abe for good luck. Gilles Marceau shows a fast way to get down Lincoln stairways. The Statue of Liberty is one of the most popular sights, according to UN Tours. Foreign exchange students, Chrystiane Holanda e Silva and Gilles Marceau exchange Impressions of life at Lincoln.

The United States Capitol (top left) is a memorable experience for the UN Tour group. UN Tour: (first row) Linda George, Gail Scarpino, Pam Cooksey, Carolyn Sarisco (second row) Krista Hohler, Theresa Gerst, Bruce Gast, Anna Filippelli (third row) John Gilman, Brenton Burnett, Brent Gast. Europe trip: Aimee Shirley and Gia Scurletis.





## Debate has successful year; adds 49 trophies

In an outstanding season, 27 active debaters earned 87 degrees, and 49 trophies. Fifteen members qualified for the state tournament, debating in over 1097 rounds.

The team competed with almost all district schools. Tournaments included Brindley at UNI, The Bull Creek Classic at Atlantic, and the National Forensics League Districts.

Debaters started right out by breaking record winning their first Sweepstakes trophy at University of Northern Iowa, accumulating more points than any other team. Along with this, they placed their first finalists in district tournaments and qualified for the Orange Bowl in Florida at Florida International University.

Coach Linda Schlak (top left) models a debate T-shirt at Bortells Ranch. Mike DeYoung, Roger Karnes, Todd Syverson, Bonnie Mehl, Janelle Chase and Linda Schlak take a break from debating in Florida. Bonnie Mehl glances at the notes in debate. Roger Karnes shows his experience in a contest. (opposite page) Tom Cady is one of the many teachers who donated during the annual blood drive. John Petosa looks very excited for his 6:45 a.m. meeting. Student Council officers: Todd Worthington, chief justice; Selena Collett, secretary; Teresa McConnell, treasurer; Sue Neal, vice-president; John Petosa, president.





## Student Council directs annual Blood Drive, many activities

Sponsored by Student Council, the Red Cross annual blood drive, March 3, 4 took blood from student and faculty donors from all Metro schools in Des Moines and West Des Moines. Their goal to increase their annual intake by 18,000 units (pints) gained considerable ground as students 18 and older and students 17 years of age with parental consent "donated to save lives."

During the blood drive, Student Council spent many hours working on publicity as well as filing out appointment sheets and reminder cards.

John Petosa, Student Council president, said, "This year had the most successful canned food drive ever. We also raised substantial funds from the sales of spirit ribbons through out the football season."



## Iowa wins Peach Bowl

For the first time in over 20 years the University of Iowa's football team won a post-season game. Head Coach Fry, after a heart breaking 28-0 loss to Washington in last year's Rose Bowl, guided the Hawkeyes to victories in eight of their last ten games, earning a bid to the Peach Bowl where they came home victorious, 28-22. Not since Bump Elliot's 1959 Rose Bowl entry has Iowa produced a team that won a post-season game. The Hawks' 8-4 record was a surprise to all considering that nine of its starting eleven defensive players had graduated last year.

The new, inexperienced squad gained much respect as it pulled a surprise No. 1 Big Ten team defense rating, just as last year's Rose Bowl defenders did. throughout his countless days as top man.



## M\*A\*S\*H says goodbye

February 28, 1983, will be a memorable day for years to come. On this day, the millions of weekly viewers of M\*A\*S\*H saw the final episode of this very popular and long running series go off the air in a very classic way.

The final episode, a two-and-one-half-hour movie presentation, saw Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr, Loretta Swit, William Christopher, and David Ogden Stiers all say goodbye as the Korean War finally ended. The actual war lasted only one third as long as the series did.

Mash didn't end because of bad ratings (as most shows do), nor did it end because of disputes between cast members or production crews. It was more of a retirement. After 11 years and well over 200 episodes, the most successful television show in recent history decided to call it quits... and move onward and upward.

The final episode shattered the old record for highest rating for a single show. The old record of 53 (on the Neilson chart) set by Dallas' "Who Shot JR" episode was beaten by a substantial margin. Mash received a 60 and was watched by 77 percent of the viewing audience.

# Governor Ray retires

After serving longer, and gaining more respect than any other governor in Iowa history, Robert D. Ray has retired after serving a record of 14 years.

Governor Ray carried the state through good times, and bad, like no other chief executive in the state's history. He gained enough respect to win elections without worry. His ideals and piece of mind stayed with him throughout his countless days as top man.

His replacement, a fellow republican, Terry Branstad won easily over democratic hopeful Roxanne Conlin. Despite a huge, nationwide sweep by democrats, Conlin lost by a margin of nearly two to one in what was polled just days before the election as "a very close race."

Branstad, who turned 36 years old after the election, is now the youngest governor in Iowa history. Branstad wasted no time in proving that he means business. Four weeks after taking office January 14, the new chief executive signed a bill which raised Iowa's sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent effective March 1.



## Tylenol deaths shock nation

Several Chicago area residents died of cyanide poisoning in September and October after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

For several days, the deadly Tylenol lot number: MC 2880 was printed in an outlined box on the front pages of newspapers throughout the nation.

Authorities, although they have several suspects, have not yet indicted anyone. Apparently the responsible party had taken bottles of the Extra-Strength Tylenol off the shelves, poisoned several capsules, and replaced the deadly medicine on the shelves.

Immediately, the manufacturers of Tylenol and nearly all other over-the-counter drug distributors replaced old containers with new packaging techniques that greatly curbed any possible future poisonings.

## Grammys are awarded

**Men at Work**, a new wave rock group from Australia, won a Grammy for best new artists of the year, when their album **Business as Usual** broke a record set by the **Monkees** in the late 60's. The album held the number one position on the album chart for more weeks in a row than any other debut recording in history. The debut album had several hits including their number one song, **Down Under**.

**Toto** dominated the awards presentation, proving elite by taking home six Grammys, including best recording for **Rosanna** and best album for **Toto IV**.

Best song of the year was **Always on My Mind**, by Willie Nelson, who also won the best country male vocal award for this tender ballad.

John Cougar jumped on the scene winning the male rock vocal Grammy for **Hurt So Good** from his album **American Fool**.

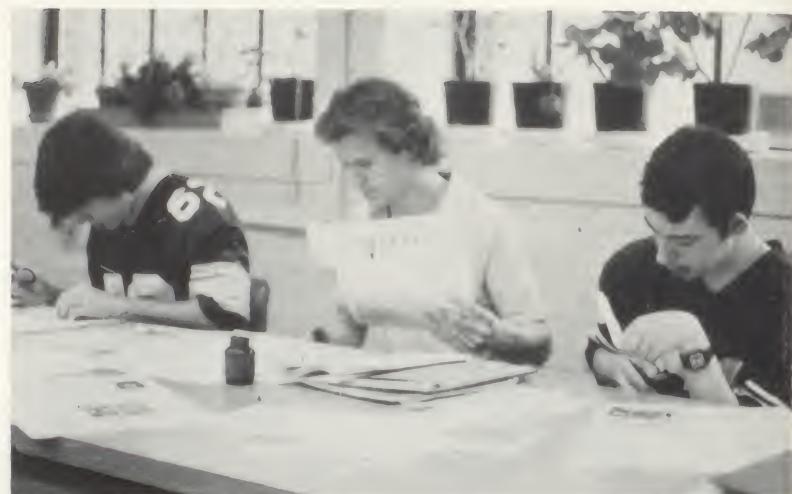
Richard Pryor won yet another Grammy, his fifth, for his comedy album, **Live on the Sunset Strip**.



Katy Llewellyn (top left) pulls another great news story out of thin air. Jim Lile, editorial editor, has editorials coming out of his ears. Tom Frederick, Scott Chidester, and Jeff Lowry are busy pasting up a sports page dummy. Pat Lloyd, editorial editor, touches up his editorial page before the big delivery day.

In the paper storage cabinet, (opposite page, top left) Lisa Grubbs finds a moment of peace and quiet to concentrate on her editor's duties. Sue Whitfield eagerly departs for a journalism workshop at Drake University.

Newspaper staff: (first row) Julie Smith, Karisa Runkel, Co-editors Lisa Grubbs and Sue Whitfield, Cindy Kammeier, Jim Lile (second row) Advisor Diane Weir, Liz Pinnick, Todd Murphy, Tom Frederick, Bill Glanz, Pat Lloyd. (third row) Jeff Lowry and Scott Chidester.





## Railsplitter reports news creatively, uses fresh, upbeat ideas for design

Under the leadership of Co-Editors Lisa Grubbs and Sue Whitfield, the **Railsplitter** completed six successful issues. The staff members thought of creative ways to express the news in each planning session.

"Although each deadline was a challenge, the staff took pride in the finished product," Grubbs commented.

Although issues were fewer than usual, the **Railsplitter** staff created an extra special orientation issue for the incoming freshman and sophomores who will comprise more than one-half of the school in fall of '83.

Advisor Diane Weir supervised production of the newspaper and made sure the paper was delivered first hour.

First semester newspaper staff included Russ Gillum, Ron Heritage, Todd Lage, Steve Landess, Katy Llewellyn, Dean Miller.



## Staff gives yearbook unique look; uses new innovative copy, layouts

Creative ideas and thoughtful suggestions helped to boost the '83 yearbook off to a fast start, with the theme and cover design being decided on within the first week.

After all major decisions were made on new layouts and copy to give the book a completely unique look, the hard work started. Supervised by Advisor Diane Weir and led by Co-editors-in-chief Frances Briesno and Karisa Runkel, members kept busy collecting information, taking pictures, developing film, and making deadlines.

"I believe all staff members gave their best to truly make this book a treasure of memories," commented Runkel.

In the end all deadlines were made with a little sweat and dismay and everything made it to the press on time, April 8.





Yearbook staff: (opposite page, lower left, first row) Wendi Leonard, Dina Rich, Maria Colosimo, Mary Melcher, Tonette Soda, Jeannette Painovich, Jean Shipman, Joan Shipman (second row) Sue Ponzeline, Suzanne Bell, Kelli Keyes, Co-Editors-in-Chief Karisa Runkel and Frances Briseno, Stephanie McKee, Linda South (third row) Gaylene Bills, Steve Farrington, Jim Lile, John Fraser, Scott Meyer, Sharon Baldwin, and Mary Creveling.

Kelli Keyes displays her Student Life Editor abilities on the phone.

Karisa Runkel (top left) helps a distressed Scott Meyers with his layout. Sports layouts have Frances Briseno, Editor-in-Chief, simply baffled. Staff members Dina Rich and Suzanne Bell sort pictures for their layouts. Index Editor Mary Melcher puts in endless hours of extensive labor for the yearbook's index. Maria Colosimo exercises her dazzling typing abilities, while Stephanie McKee looks on with a bewildered expression.





**SPORT**



## Baggers take third place in tough Metro Conference

Rated as high as sixth in the state, Baggers ended the season with a 9-5 record to tie for third place in the Metro.

Leading the Baggers' offense were Tim Lewis with a .377 average and Steve Lanum batting .327.

Post season honors went to Lewis who was named second team All-State. Earning second team All-Metro honors were Scott Harrison, Steve Lanum and Jeff Shaw. Honorable mention honors went to Gary Guthrie and Ed Heritage.

Coach Bob Locker said, "We lost some key players this year, but will have some excellent players coming back to fill those vacant spots."





Second baseman Tim Lewis (opposite page lower left) concentrates on game. Rick Biondi and third baseman Rick Johnson tensely wait for the crack of the bat. Varsity Baseball Team: (first row) Rick Walsh, Brett Johnson, Russ Gillum, Howie Ragan, (second row) Tim Lewis, Mike Bonnard, Scott Harrison, Gary Guthrie, Steve Lanum, Scott Meyer, (third row) Rick Johnson, Rick Biondi, Jeff Shaw, Coach Bob Locker, Craig Ades, Ed Heritage.

Howie Ragan (top left) shows good form before a homerun. Team proudly waits for Ragan to cross the plate after his homer. Ed Heritage waits for the pitch. Gary Guthrie can get a hit even with his eyes closed. Steve Lanum gets another base hit.



## JV Baggers take third

JV Baggers finished their season with a record of 9-5 to capture 3rd place in the Metro.

Outstanding players for the Baggers were Ron Burt, Dan O'Conner, Dave Patterson, Mike Raymond and Jessie Rincon. Rincon led the team with a batting average of .318.

The defense was led by the hustle of O'Conner and Patterson.

Coach Dave Ortale who will be entering his 5th year as JV coach said, "I believe players from this team will add strength to the 1983 varsity team"



## JV snare Metro title

Posting an 11-1 record, the JV team placed first in the Metro race. The team displayed great talent by taking 1st place in the Waukee tournament, a tournament designed for varsity teams.

The team was led by the superb pitching of Michelle Chia and hitting of Lynn Knight. The team showed excellent ability and should strengthen the varsity next year.

Dave Griffith (opposite page top) hits a liner. JV Baseball: (first row) Dave Griffith, Dave Lanum, Tom Akers, Dave Patterson, Mike Gillespie, Dan Goble, Dan O'Conner. (second row) Jim Jordan, Brad Amos, Jessie Rincon, Terry Burris, Ron Burt, Don Gornick, Mike Raymond, Andy Veith, Coach Dave Ortale. Terri Fritz bulls over Dowling catcher for a score.

Debbie Lukehart (top of page) pitches another strike. Michelle Chia throws her dreaded drop ball. Lynn Knight throws to first, as Chia checks out soil.



## New field brings luck: Rails nab 1st

Pride initiated the new softball field as the Rails captured the Metro title once again. Finishing the season with a 3rd place State rank, the Rails ended with a 13-1 record in the Metro and 29-5 overall. Ankeny ended the season by beating the Rails in district play.

Mary Thompson, who received 1st team All-State and All-Metro honors, led the team in hitting and pitching. Other team members picked on 1st team All-Metro were Vicki Knight and Jeannette Painovich. Liz Frome, Michelle L'Estrange, and Tanya Warren were chosen for second team All-Metro and honorable mention went to Bobbi Rice and Jill Joss.

Softball Team: (first row) Fran Fuson, Lynn Knight, Amy McNally, Leslie Meyers, Jeannette Painovich, Vicki Knight, Tonette Soda. (second row) Toy Sargent, Mary Thompson, Liz Frome, Tanya Warren, Mardell Roux, Michelle Chia, Kim Norris, Debbie Lukehart, Lora Reese, Jill Stevens, Kim Kesselring. (third row) Assistant coach John Lagory, Julie Patterson, Kelly Chia, Penny Coffin, Michelle L'Estrange, Terri Fritz, Bobbi Rice, Angela Livengood, Coach Larry Hayes.





Vicki Knight (opposite page) heaves a monstrous throw to first to barely nip the runner.

Jeannette Painovich (upper left) asks for a little help from a friend before stepping up to the plate. Mary Thompson unleashes one of her many devastating pitches. Tanya Warren shows perfect form as she lays down a bunt. Liz Frome closes her eyes and hopes for the best.





## Harriers send one to State

First year runner David Griffith placed seventeenth at state, and led the Harriers throughout the season.

"The rest of the team was very inconsistent during the season, and losing Brian Milton to a knee injury didn't help matters any," Coach Dave Bennett said.

The Harriers expect to be much stronger next year, as Griffith, Brent Ryan, and Steve Scott hope to lead the runners to the Metro title.

Mike Sterns (top) turns corner at high speed. Wayne Knutson and Sterns sprint past a Roosevelt opponent. Knutson, Sterns, David Griffith, and Tom Nash prepare for the start of the race.

Boys Cross Country: (first row) Steve Scott, Rick Andrews, Mike Blodes, Todd Anderson, Brian Klug, Andy West (second row) Tom Nash, Wayne Knutson, Mike Sterns, Brent Ryan, Ted Hill, Tony Lea, John Ericson, Mauricio Munoz, Robb Goedcke, Mike Monsure, Dave Lanum, Coach Dave Bennett, Dave Griffith.





## Girls place fifth in Metro

Placing fifth in the Metro meet, the girls finished the season strong. Coach Phil Martin said, "The varsity consisted of a very young team that did quite well." These young runners should make for a very strong team next year.

Before ending the season with an ankle injury, lone senior Sue Ericson led the team in running. Ericson won the senior division of the Urbandale Classic, while Cheryl Crees, Marcie Sterns, and Julie Hanson combined to win the sophomore team title. Crees took over towards the end of the season, placing high in every meet.

Julie Hanson (top) strides alone to the finish line. Karen Eggen kicks home for a strong finish. Marcie Sterns tries to pass a Roosevelt defender.

Girls Cross Country: (first row) Marcie Sterns, Laura Knutson, Sue Ericson, Julie Hanson (second row) Karen Eggen, Cheryl Crees, Coach Phil Martin, Natalie Rush.



Lisa Bendixon (lower left) unloads one of her many ace serves. Michelle L'Estrange lets loose of her well-known vicious spikes, as Margaret Gorsche looks and learns.

Varsity Volleyball: Teresa Russo, Jeannette Painovich, Margaret Gorsche, Lisa Bendixon, Michelle L'Estrange, Angela Livengood, Kelly Berry, Robin Willet, Rose Russo.

Jeannette Painovich (opposite page) sets one up for a winning point. Angela Livengood and Kelly Berry cover an opposing spike.

JV Volleyball: (first row) Michelle Chia, Lynn Knight, Robin Willet (second row) Margaret Gorsche, Mariam Smith, Olivia Edison, Kim Kesselring. Robin Willet and Michelle Chia stuff a spike in the opponent's face.





## Spikers capture second

Spikers' bid for a state birth fell short when they lost to Hoover in district play. Ranked 16th in state, the Rails took second in Metro with a 12-2 record. Posting the best record ever, the JV team stole first place in the Metro.

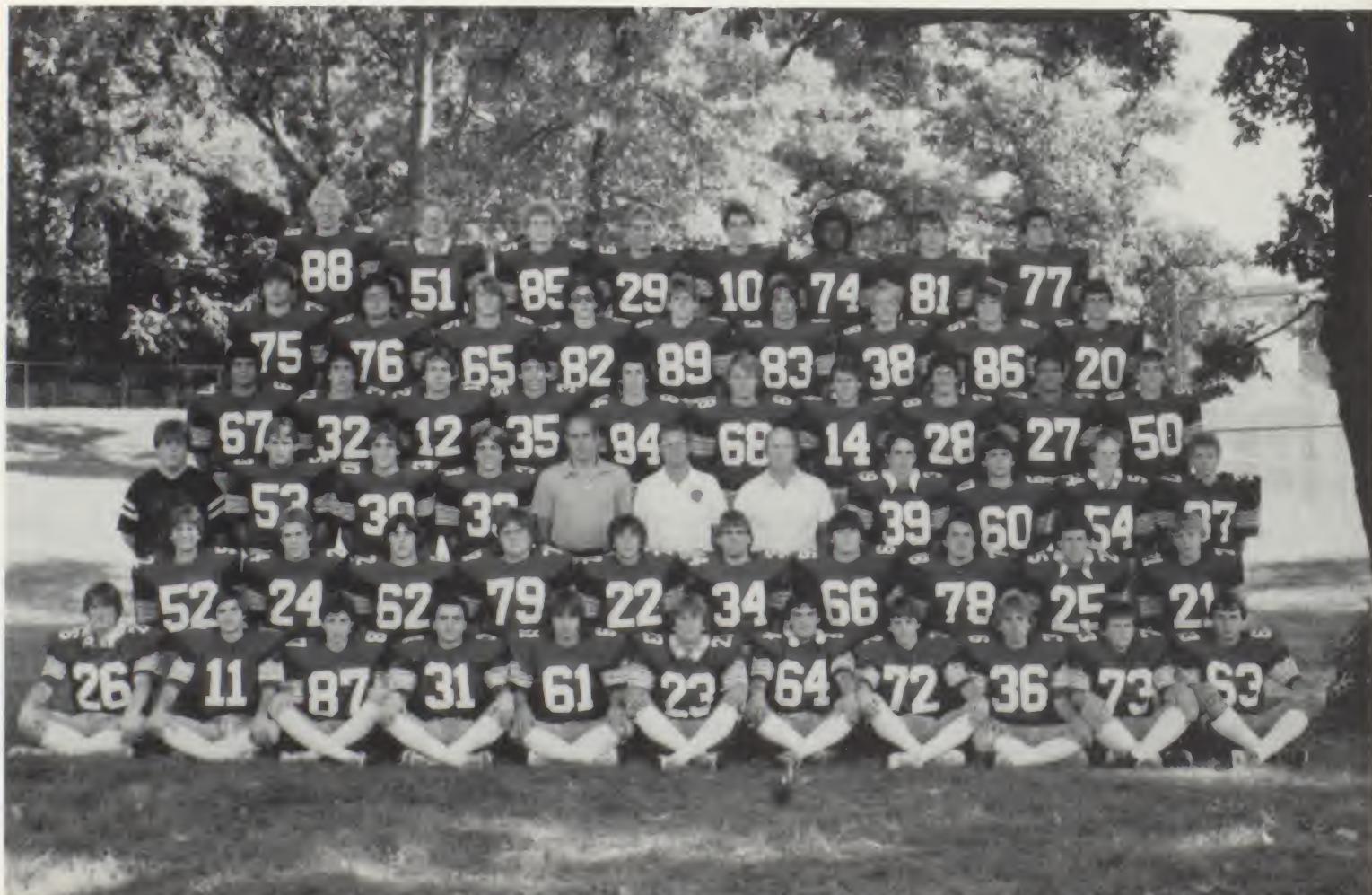
Coach Bob Corey said, "I feel very proud to have coached these fine girls who have done a marvelous job compiling a 2-year match record of 33-9-2. The seniors' leadership will be greatly missed."

All-Metro honors went to Michelle L'Estrange and Rose Russo. Second team picks were Angela Livengood, Lisa Bendixon and Teresa Russo. Jeannette Painovich made honorable mention. Kelly Berry and Margaret Gorsche also contributed a great deal to the team's success.



John Carpino and Greg Prentice (upper right) show their approval of a goal line stand against Dowling. Matt Mitchell (opposite page top left) gets one of his many quarterback sacks against East, while Scott Cozad makes sure he's down. Rails coaching staff looks on with determination. Stingy defense goes for a blocked field goal. Defensive signal caller, John Carpino, waits for a call from the coach.

Varsity Football: (first row) M. Gillespie, B. Burnett, J. Gilligan, E. Bannister, R. Bell, R. Gillum, C. Campos, C. Smith, J. Alessio, J. Noland, D. Goble (second row) R. Drew, M. Amend, T. Fredricks, G. Stewart, B. Murphy, D. Burgett, G. Prentice, S. Cozad, D. Patterson, T. Fitzpatrick (third row) P. Drotz, R. Enslow, T. Foldes, J. Gorche, Assistant Coach Ace Hendricks, Head Coach Cecil Rhoads, Assistant Coach Hugh Drake, C. Monahan, D. Harrison, R. Miller, J. Brown, (fourth row) J. Rincon, J. Carpino, S. Meyer, M. Tungesvik, B. Clinton, R. Bauman, R. Dowell, R. Mulstay, S. Lanum, J. Drake, (fifth row) D. Browning, B. Ingvaul, B. Williams, Kile Snider, J. Squire, L. Johnson, E. Johnson, D. Ogilvie, T. Foley, (sixth row) T. Ramsey, T. Burris, B. Moffitt, C. Herbert, M. Mitchell, D. Smith, T. O'Donnell, J. Ferrari.





## In spite of tough schedule, Gridders excite, thrill fans

Although the Rails were only 3-5 for the year, they played an exciting brand of football. The win-loss column does not show everything. The Rails played only three home games out of eight, with five of the teams rated in the top ten in the state. Three wins included North, Roosevelt, and East who was rated No. 5. The upset cost East a playoff berth.



## Rails display togetherness

Head coach Cecil Rhoads said, "This team was one of the most enjoyable group of young men I have coached in the last nine years. They accepted their role as underdogs and did something about it. They showed a lot of character.

"Individualism was secondary and the team concept was accentuated. As a result the team developed and a noticeable factor was the student body's reaction to a determined group of young men.

"We don't promote stars, but we had several young men who made a tremendous contribution. For instance, Jim Gorshe came out of nowhere and proceeded to become the city's toughest runningback. Scott Meyer had an outstanding season and he had prepared himself for it by hard work. Greg Prentice, a tough, hard nosed blocker and Tom Ramsey, a dual purpose player, were steady players up front."





Terry Burris (opposite page top right) inspects football during rainy North game. Scott Meyer throws over Valley defender. Bob Ingvaal shows he's nobody to mess with. Jim Gorsche (top left) runs for daylight for a long gainer. Rails anxiously await the call from quarterback Scott Meyer. Jim Gorsche opens a hole for Russ Gillum. Steve Lanum dances for extra yardage.



## JV Gridders finish season undefeated; Sophomores gain skill, get experience

"Our objective is not really to win games but to improve our skills. We were fortunate to win the games we did," stated Coach Ace Hendricks.

JV finished the season with a 5-0 record. Junior varsity is made up of players who don't play a great deal of varsity. Even though a few of these players don't play on varsity their hard work and determination is exceptionally strong.

"Everyone got to play and we all gave 100 percent on the field. That made our victories a lot more gratifying," said David Harrison.

The JV team was made up of strong devoted seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Outstanding players through the season were Bill Moffit, Rick Dowell, Dave Patterson, Jesse Rincon, David Harrison, and Tim O'Donnell.

"JV doesn't emphasize individual effort as much as team effort as a whole," said Coach Hendricks.

Sophomore football team showed outstanding effort through out the season, despite a 0-7 record. The young Rails were dedicated to improving their skills but suffered from lack of experience. However, the young Gridders put in fine team effort, especially in their tie with Roosevelt.

Even though the sophomores had a disappointing season, next year's varsity and JV teams should have a winning season with a fine experienced crew.





Roy Enslow prepares to snap the ball to Rick Dowell. (opposite page lower left) Tim Hankins avoids charging defense and breaks left. Mike Gillespie tries to break through the Cardinal's defense for extra yardage. Defense waits tensely for the Cardinal's to snap the ball.

Todd Brodie and Mark Kincheloe, (upper left) jump up to block North's punt. North player is tackled by an aggressive defense.

Sophomore Football: (first row) Mark Stougard, Scott Evans, David Dueling, Chris Slezak, Doug Worthington, Neil Martin, Kelly Page, Steve Burson, Ivan Schnathorst, Eric Murphy, (second row) Kevin White, Andy Wyckoff, Jim Thompson, David Castellano, Don Smith, Joe Lacona, Jeff Brindley, Tony Ivory, Sean Arndt, Bill Hoeft, Pete Sabbage, Darrell Peavy, Mark Comito, (third row) Coach Dave Ortale, Tim Hankins, Reggie Tighe, Mark Murphy, Jarrett Wright, Mark Kincheloe, Paul Schneider, Al Branchcomb, Doug Edwards, Mike Mitchell, Jim Webb, Mark Russo, Brett Walker, (forth row) Craig Leavengood, Todd Barnett, Tim Strong, Mark Barnes, Todd Carlisle, Todd Brodie, John Eidbo, Ron Smith, Alan Duede, Mark Riggs, Assistant Coach Ken Fry.





Sophomore diver Julie Moist (top left) shows her skills in a back dive. Senior Dina Rich sings, "Splish splash I was takin' a bath," during the 100 yard breastroke. Girls swim team: (first row) Pamela Hart, co-captains Selena Collett and Sue Whitfield, Dina Rich, (second row) Robyn Burdock, Linda George, Krista Hohler, Renee Willett, Manager Debbie Reeves, (third row) Coach Bob Crawford, Amy James, Sue Williams, Mary Scarcello, Dawn Ballard, Andrea Kneile, Assistant coach Dan Paulson, (fourth row) Katie Heggen, Susan Wright, Julie Moist, Sandy Madden, (fifth row) Carla Sibent, Jill Kesselring, DeeAnn Walker, and Julie Shaffer.

Coach Bob Crawford (opposite page, top left) gives Sophomore Andrea Kneile her time after the finish in the 100 yard backstroke. Oh Lord it's hard to be humble, when you swim like Selena Collett. Andrea Kneile glides through the water with a graceful backstroke. Is Captain Sue Whitfield cheering or getting ready to sneeze?





## Swimmers overcome short, but especially tough season

Girls swimming completed their season with a 2-8 victory, earning a respectable 6th place Metro finish, and qualified two at state.

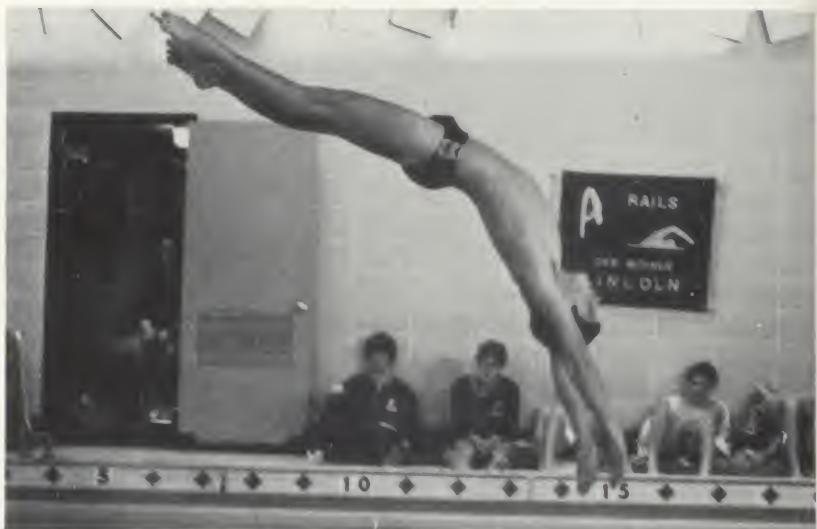
Senior Selena Collet qualified at districts in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Andrea Kneile qualified in the 200-yard individual medley.

In their opening meet, the team suffered a disappointing 6-point loss to Dowling North, the team's main rival, upset the Tankers with an unexpected win.

Ames, Hoover, Urbandale and Marshalltown also proved too tough for the Tankers.

Enthusiasm and energy was the key to success for the team, in spite of their upset-plagued season.





Steve Burson (top left) having some trouble with his goggles, gives his all in the 200 individual medley. Larry Hayes shows excellent diving technique. Boys Swimming team: (seated) Assistant Coach Ace Hendricks, Manager Selena Collett, Coach Bob Crawford (first row) M. Carter, J. Compton, D. Gilbert, J. Ellwanger, T. Worthington, A. Bennick and E. Johnston (second row) T. Boubin, Ed Johnston, R. Stonehocker, S. Burson, J. Roth, M. Barnes, J. Strong (third row) J. VanHaecke, B. Hoeft, J. Ericson, C. Slezak, D. Moon, L. Hayes, and G. Squiers.

Coach Crawford (opposite page, top left) shows great enthusiasm while watching Evan Johnston in the process of breaking the school record. Evan Johnston jumps for joy after breaking his best time ever. Like all good swimmers, Gil Squiers feels that it is good to shave one's head for the State swim meet.





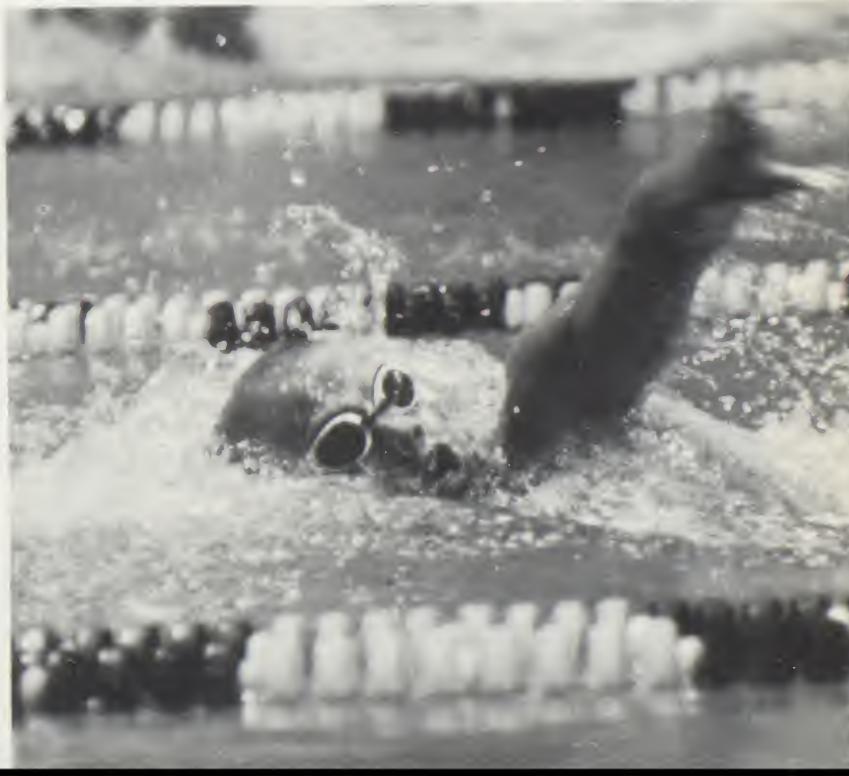
## Tankers show tremendous determination Johnston, Squiers break school records

"This has been the best season I have ever had. The team showed great improvement, tremendous determination, and a lot of dedication. The best thing about this year's team is that all but one, Jim Compton, will be back again next year," stated Coach Bob Crawford.

The swimming team had a good season posting a 4-5 record and sending two individual swimmers to state. The team also set more school records than in any other year to the credit of Evan Johnston and Gil Squiers.

Evan Johnston broke three school records by the end of his season - the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle. Evan was also the District Champion in the 100 yard freestyle. He finished third in state in the 100 yard freestyle, and is State Champion in the 50 yard freestyle.

Gil Squiers finished his season as Conference Champion in the 500 yard freestyle, breaking the school record. With all but one swimmer returning, next year's team may prove to be even better.



Varsity Girls Basketball (first row) Lisa Bendixon, Kelly Berry, Tracy Schartner, Tanya Warren, Jill Joss (second row) Assistant Coach Bob Corey, Robin Willett, Toy Sargent, Michelle L'Estrange, Lynnette Hild, Coach Jerry Schartner (third row) Jan Fraser, Michelle Treanor, Julie Severino, Terri Fritz, Julie Patterson. All-Stater Tanya Warren (top of page) puts on one of her marvelous moves as she goes up for two.

Tracy Schartner (opposite page, top) flies past East opponent as she heads towards the bucket. Tanya Warren keeps her eyes on the basket and her tongue out at the crowd as she drives to the hoop. Michelle L'Estrange gets ready to go up strong against an unlucky opponent.





## Girls district loss ends an era that will be remembered forever

In district play the North Polar Bears ended what had been many years of hard work and togetherness for the seven seniors of the team. Many of them have been playing together since seventh grade. The team closed out the season with an inspiring 19-6 record.

The district loss also ended the high-school career of an unforgettable player and person, Tanya Warren. Warren, who broke about every record in the book, compiled an unbelievable 2,990 points in her four years of play. Warren averaged more than 40 points a game in her last two seasons and the team had a 73-16 record during her career. Her unmatchable playing ability will be remembered throughout the years.

Coach Schartner feels a sense of great loss. He said "Since I have been coaching most of this year's seniors for the past five or six years, and considering all the long hours we have spent together, I have grown to know, love, and respect each one of them. I will truly miss them next year."

First team All-Metro honors went to guards Julie Severino and Toy Sargent and forward Tanya Warren. Forwards Tracy Schartner and Michelle L'Estrange and guard Kelly Berry received Honorable Mention.



Toy Sargent (below) stretches for the sky to stop her opponent. Michelle Treanor and Lynnette Hild let this North opponent know how it feels to be blocked. Kelly Berry and Toy Sargent get some quick pointers from Coach Corey.

Dave Griffith (opposite page, top) rockets over North opponent on a layup. Varsity Boys' Basketball (first row) Brian Coffin, Brad Amos, David Griffith, Robert Drew, Roby Bradford (second row) Assistant Coach Ted Leverenz, Brian King, Matt Mitchell, Bill Moffitt, Tim Bianchi, Coach Tom Lee (third row) David Parks, Kalen Turk, Mike Raymond, Tom Ramsey, John Fraser, Eric Swanson.





## Boys lose the close ones

First year coach Tom Lee's Railsplitters finished their season with a 6-12 record. Lee coached at Albia for eleven seasons before coming to Lincoln. Lee became head coach after John Carle resigned late last summer.

Lee said, "Losing so many close games made the season really frustrating." The boys lost six games by four points or less.

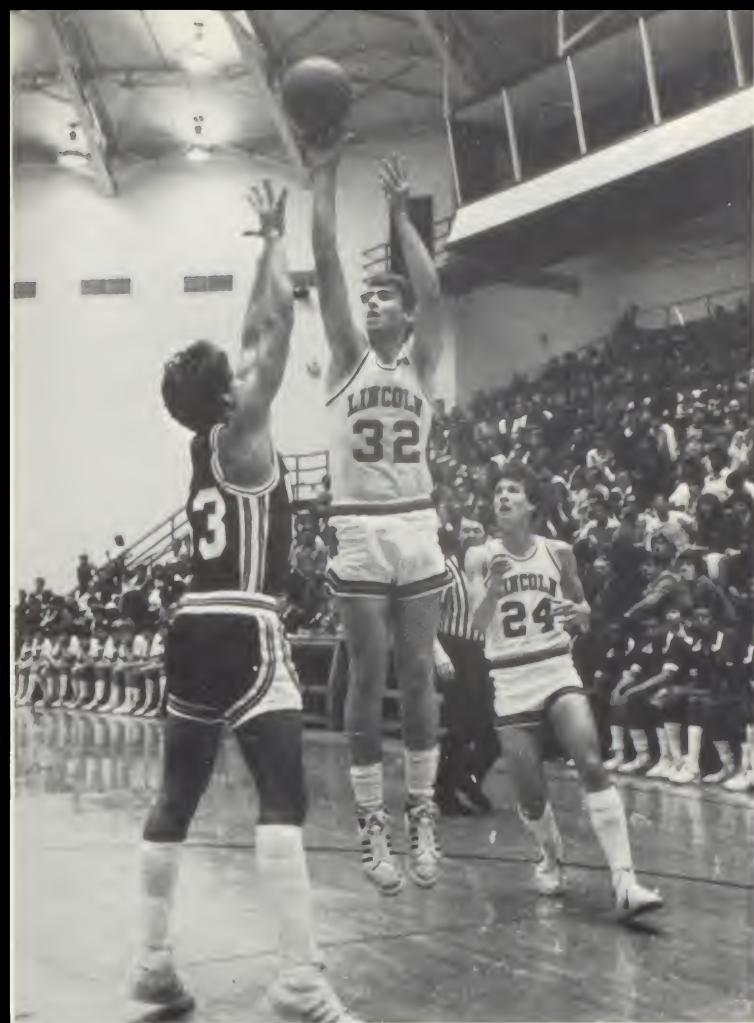
"It would have taken very little to turn this season into a very successful season, but that never happened. With a lot of dedication and hard work during the off season, next year's team could be very successful," Lee said.





Brian Coffin (below) looks for his mom and dad during a big game. Kalen Turk, John Fraser, and Tom Ramsey show their defensive skills. Boys coaches Tom Lee, Ted Levern, and Brian Johnson watch the game in awe. Matt Mitchell has his eyes on the ball. John Fraser (opposite page, top) shows perfect form on his jump shot. Kalen (Bird) Turk gets fancy on a layup. Tom Ramsey muscles his way to the basket.





## S.E. Polk ends Rails season

The Rails ended their season with a 75-74 loss to South East Polk in District play. The game was close all the way, with the teams exchanging the lead 13 times. The Rails had a five point lead with two minutes remaining, but S.E. Polk cut the lead to one point with 30 seconds remaining. Matt Mitchell missed the front end of a one and one, and John Fraser fouled Brian Sporrer with fourteen seconds remaining. Sporrer made both freethrows and S.E. Polk won by one point to end the Rails season.

Leading the Rails in scoring for the season were Dave Griffith and Kalen Turk, both averaging 16 points a game, while team captain John Fraser averaged 12.5 points a game. Fraser and Turk led the team in rebounding, while Fraser and Griffith led the team in assists and in steals.

Fraser earned second team All-Metro honors. Griffith earned third team All-Metro, and Turk earned Honorable Mention. The Rails will return two letterwinners next year, Griffith and David Parks.



## JV Girls finish season undefeated JV Boys' attitude plays key role

Playing on Monday nights, the JV girls team went undefeated with a 5-0 season. With every game they improved their skills for the varsity team.

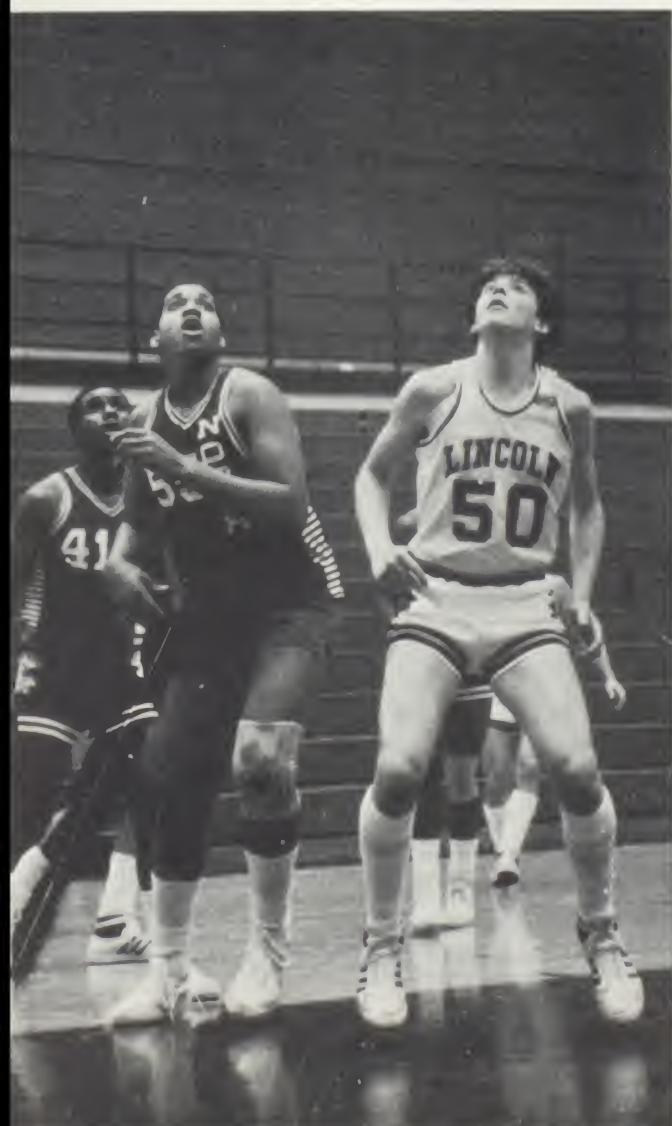
The guards, showing good defense by keeping the opponents' game down, were led by Senior Robin Willett and Juniors Michelle Treanor and Lynnette Hild. Showing good offensive skills, the forwards were Lisa Bendixen, Jill Joss and Terri Fritz.

With the starting line-up, changing every game, the JV boys came up with an impressive 5-2 record.

The offense was led by Senior Bill Moffitt and Junior Rick Dowell. Other bright spots offensively were the inside plays of Tim Bianchi and Mike Raymond.

Defensively, Brad Amos and Brian King stood out. Also adding to the season's success were Roby Bradford, Eric Swanson and Robert Drew. Coach Ted Leverence said, "Because of the winning attitude and the love for the game, these nine players are perfect examples of what Lincoln basketball is all about."





Robin Willett (opposite page, lower left) fights for the ball against North forward. Terri Fritz drives by opponent for good lay up. Lisa Bendixen goes up for two against North guards. Rick Dowell (top left) finger rolls the ball in for two against North. Tim Blanchl eyes a rebound. Brad Amos (below) drives by North player for easy lay up.



Maggie Gorsche (top of page) eludes two defenders as she goes up for an easy bucket. Julie Hanson shows true guarding ability. Wendi Williams flies high for two points.

Girls Sophomore Basketball: (first row) Penny Coffin, Kelli Chia, Sherry Davis, Natalie Rush, Julie Hanson, Heidi Law (second row) Coach Bob Corey, Maggie Gorsche, Debi Rickert, Wendi Williams, Helen Smith, Marsha Hoffman.



Mark Murphy (top of page) goes up strong for an easy score. Jay Bendixon scans the floor for an opening.

Boys Sophomore Basketball: (first row) Alex Nabo, Joe Rand, Dirk Kissel, Jay Bendixon, Scott Evans, Pete Sabbag. (second row) Jim Taylor, Tim Strong, Troy Anderson, Craig Leavengood, Scott Collier, Mark Murphy, Randy Debolt.



## Sophomores will provide depth

With the leadership of Maggie Gorsche in the forward court and Julie Hanson in the guard court, the girls finished the season with an impressive 12-5 record. Forward Wendi Williams and guard Debi Rickert were the most improved on the team, while Penny Coffin and Heidi Law showed consistent hustle throughout the season.

Coach Bob Corey said, "There is great promise on this team, but it will only come through hard work during the off season." With some strong dedication, these girls will add a lot of depth to the varsity team.

Finishing with a 6-6 Metro record and 8-9 overall, the boys displayed a hard working and positive attitude. With a great deal of improvement, the boys were able to end the season strong. Coach Brian Johnson said, "By the end of the season, the players displayed the character needed to win."

Most Valuable Player award went to Mark Murphy, while Dirk Kissel was named Most Improved. The long range shooting of Jay Bendixon also helped the team a great deal.



## Six wrestlers go to State

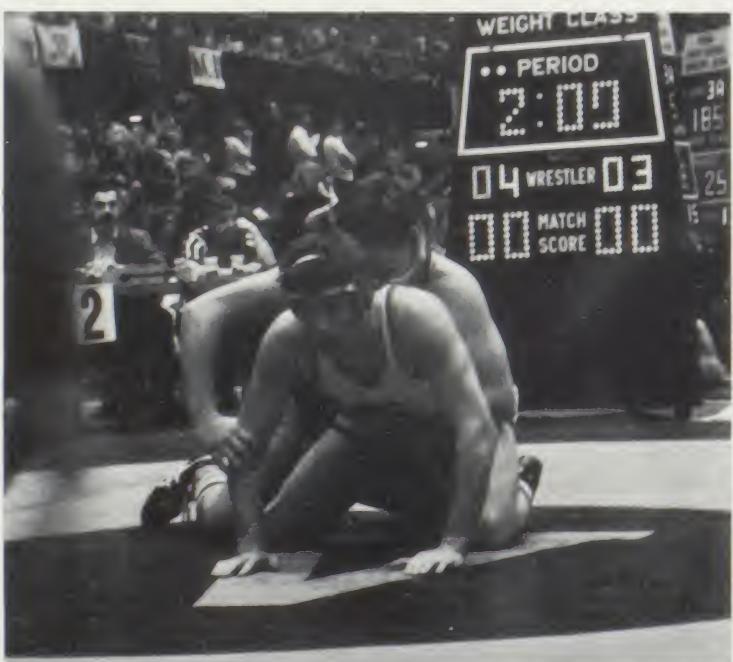
"For the first time in over a decade, six wrestlers from Lincoln qualified for the state meet at Veterans Auditorium," commented Head Coach Gordan Blendersman.

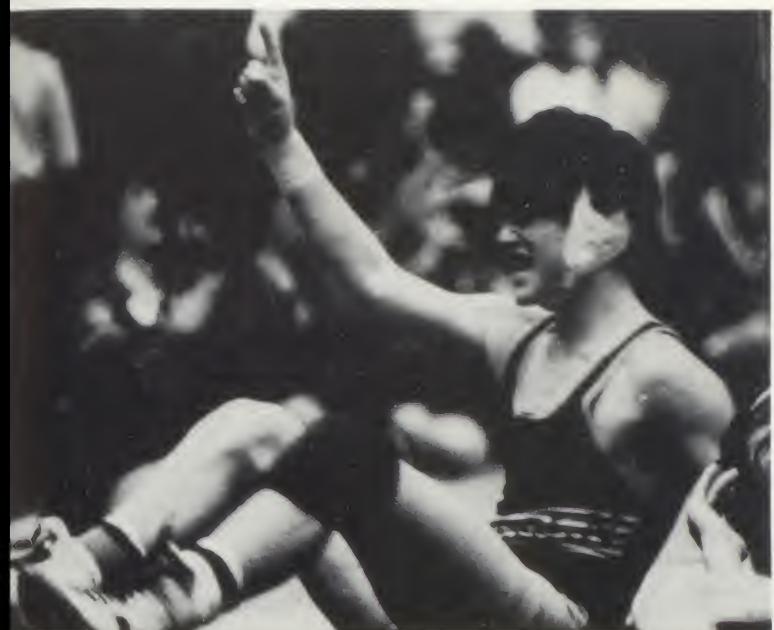
Don Browning, Todd Davis, Chad Duckworth, Wayne Knutson, Todd Rooney and Mike Sterns qualified for the state wrestling meet, February 24-26. Duckworth took fourth place.

Coach Blendersman and Dave McGinnis took over coaching duties when Head Coach Larry Hayes suffered a heart attack.

The Grapplers finished second in the Metro race, beating out Hoover, Roosevelt, North and Valley.

"This year has been great. We pulled together at the end of the year, and proved to everyone we're a good team!" commented Sterns.





Don Browning (opposite page, lower left) awaits the whistle at the State competition. Todd Rooney shows no sympathy for his Roosevelt opponent. Todd Davis puts an underhook hold on his Ames rival. Wayne Knutson plans a take-down against his Dowling competitor.

Mike Sterns (top left) pounces on his opponent at the Ames meet. Chad Duckworth celebrates his victory at the Saydel tournament. Wrestling Team: (first row) Todd Rooney, Mike Sterns, Curt Prettyman, Mike Monahan, Chad Duckworth (second row) Don Browning, Todd Barnett, Clark Campos, Todd Davis, Wayne Knutson, Mike McDowell, (third row) Ted Hill, Bruce Moore, Randy Rodish, Dan Tutor, Shawn Aller, Dave Horn, Mike Milazzo, (fourth row) Kevin Felsky, Larry Fales, Steve Dunham, Mark Cosner, John Blecker.



## J.V. Wrestlers lend help

JV wrestlers matured greatly during the season. Working against varsity during practices, they not only improved themselves but pushed varsity members as well. Their dedication helped send six varsity wrestlers to state.

Coach Blendersman said, "These fellows worked very hard during the season and should strengthen the varsity next year."

Todd Davis and John Blecker (below) warm up before a meet. Coach Blendersman watches with a thoughtful frown. John Blecker takes his opponent down. Steve Dunham takes a breather after the first period.





## Gymnasts compete hard

Hardwork, dedication, and determination were the ingredients used when the gymnastic team set out to improve their individual and team scores.

Unfortunately the team had no conference wins during the regular season; however the girls placed second in the Jefferson Invitational.

Coach Cady said, "Our girls are showing good improvement, and should have a great season next year."

Kim Mercer (top page) demonstrates her moves during her floor exercise. Gymnastic team: (first row) Shelley Linton, Rochelle Schooler, Jodi Raper, Coach Tom Cady, Margaret Rodriguez, Kim Thacker, (second row) Tanya DeAngelo, Kim Starner, Kim Mercer, Wendi Duncan, Linda Pierschbacher. Jodi Raper strikes a stunnings pose during practice. R. Schooler keeps her balance.





## Cindermen once again pursue title

Again, the Cindermen looked to be in the chase for the Metro title. With Tom Ramsey and Jeff Curnes running high hurdles, the Cindermen were strong. Two-time conference champ Darryl Lindsey defended his pole vaulting title.

Craig Cason again led the Cindermen in the 100, 200, and 400 yard contests.

Relay teams proved to be strong with the experience of Cason, Rick Dowell, Chick Herbert, Steve Lanum, and Matt Mitchell.

Brian Milton ran the quarter and the half mile. Dave Griffith tackled the mile.

Coach Bob Vanderlinden said, "In order to be one of the top teams in the Metro, we needed a few lucky breaks."

Boys' Track: (opposite page, first row) C. Cason, P. Shields, M. Mitchell, S. Lanum, C. Herbert, D. Lindsey, T. Ramsey, G. Prentice (second row) D. Griffith, D. Lanum, T. Nash, S. Lewellen, W. Knutson, B. Ingvall, M. Sterns, B. Milton, L. Branchcomb (third row) D. Curtis, R. Dowell, C. Duckworth, S. Cozad, T. Burris, M. Russo, J. Squires, B. Foulkes, D. Patterson (fourth row) D. Harrison, J. Drake, T. Foldes, J. Curnes, B. May, B. Brown, K. Young (fifth row) T. Carlisle, P. Snider, K. Noboa, T. Hankins, T. Barnett, A. Weit, K. Murtle (sixth row) G. Foulkes, R. Goedike, N. Comito, D. Dueling, S. Dunham, D. Peavey, B. Ryun, R. Karnes (seventh row) R. Scott, T. Beck, T. Anderson, F. Schmidt, J. Quijano, R. Smith, D. Smith, M. Blades, J. Wright, M. Lanum, P. Wilson, A. Williams, J. Cox (eighth row) J. Richards, M. Cook, M. Parker, J. Ericson, M. Zeller, M. Pippett, B. Klug, T. Boubin (ninth row) T. Anderson, J. Herman, R. Blaylock, D. Gilbert, D. Moon, K. Moore, K. Perisho, S. Scott.

Dave Griffith and Dave Lanum (top of page) play follow the leader during practice. Tom Ramsey happily jumps a hurdle. Daryl Lindsey prepares for his next jump.

## Young team confronts tough competition in track meets

The girls' track team captured 18th place at the State indoor meet at Drake early in the season. The 4x1 lap relay team took fourth place, while the 4x2 lap and 880 relays stole sixth. The girls also competed in some other very tough meets including the Norwalk and Ankeny Invitational.

Coach Dave Ortale said, "We were very fortunate to have all of our freshmen back as sophomores this season and to have an excellent group of freshmen who really helped us." Coach Ortale also felt that several girls showed leadership qualities, especially four-time letterwinner Senior Sue Ericson and the speedster of the team, Junior Terri Fritz.





Sue Ericson (top, opposite page) runs a strong last leg of her relay.

Girls' Varsity Track: (first row) Cherrie Thomas, Mindy Duckworth, Lisa Easterlie, Lesia Miller, Nicole Graziano, Kim Kirkman, Sherri Blecker, Kristi Allison, Missy Toomey, Patty Gamble (second row) Beth Fritz, Tracy Hendricks, Shelly Lenton, Natalie Gentry, Susan Halstead, Cathy Knight, Vicki Lomaz, Dawn Locke, Tina VanHoweiling, Laura Knutson (third row) Marcie Sterns, Karen Eagen, Leslie Meyers, Julie Hanson, Sheryi Crees, Marnie Methfessel, Lisa Holfauer, Page Corrigan, Donna Chiodo, Lisa Skidmore (fourth row) Missy Meyers, Natalie Rush, Sue Ericson, Terri Fritz, Julie Patterson, Jan Fraser, Lisa Farrington, Sunny Hartman, Laura Davidson.

Terri Fritz (top of page) gets ready for a hand-off. Marcie Sterns warms up for the big race. The track team does some wind sprints during practice. Sherri Blecker gets prepared to start a relay.



## Tennis teams return top-ranked players

Prospects were bright for both the boys' and girls' tennis teams this spring. With such a fine group of returning letterwinners, both teams have been challenging for the Metro title.

The boys opened the season at Ames and competed in ten dual meets. Dan Norton and Rick Walsh returned to the top two positions and were consistent winners again this year.

The top three players also returned for the girls: Lisa Bendixen, Tracy Schartner, and Shelley Thielke.

Faced with a rebuilding season next year, Coach VanWhy has his work cut out for him.





Captain Tracy Schartner (opposite page, top) ambitiously waits for her opponent's return. Lisa Bendixen shows the style which makes her number one on the team. During a practice, Julia Knauer is totally bedazzled by her game. Shelley Thielke warms up for a doubles match. Girls' Tennis Team: (first row) B. Whitcher, S. Thielke, T. Schartner, L. Bendixen, J. Knauer (second row) G. Burkhardt, M. Hardcastle, G. Scarpino, S. Thoermer, D. Morgan, T. Radke, D. Parsons.

Dan Norton (top of page) slams one into the forehand court. Senior Rick Walsh concentrates on another ace. Chris Guzewich hits a volley down the base line. Boys' Tennis Team: (first row) M. Meline, D. Rossi, S. Surbaugh, D. Norton, E. Wilson, T. Scartozzi, R. Walsh (second row) C. Guzewich, P. Sabbag, J. Andreas, J. Roe, K. Leonard, P. Graziano, J. Darling, R. Bradford, G. Smith, B. Amos, T. Dillon, J. Ellwanger, J. Lovejoy.



## Golfers begin season strong

Led by returning letterwinners Sue Lapham and Julie Moist, the girls' golf team expanded its schedule by adding two more tournaments. The girls, who practiced at Willow Creek, Echo Valley and the municipal courses, were looking for a much improved season over last year's when they were forced to forfeit all their matches because of lack of players on the team. Coach Schartner said, "We should be very competitive in the Metro, even though we have only two experienced players back."

It was tee-off time with the first sign of spring for the boys' golf team, as practice got under way at Willow Creek. Returning letterwinners Tom Brodersen and Jeff Forbes helped to make a strong team. Placing 5th in state last year, the same team returned this year for 12 tough matches. The team was coached by Don Ceynar.





(opposite page) Golf Team: (first row) Mike Klier, Nick Cardoman and Rick Carpenter (second row) Steve Burson, Pete Nigro, Tom Brodersen, Jim Webb and Dave Garnett (third row) Robert Drew, Jeff Forbes, Coach Don Ceynar, John Munyon, Bob Dunn and Tony Ralf.

Tom Brodersen shows good form. Jeff Forbes looks forward to another good year.

Spring snow (top left) forces Debbi Rickert to practice inside. Julie Moist hopes to lead the team to a successful season. Golf Team: (first row) Lisa Lumbard, Sue Lapham, Jonell Pierce, Carol Johnson and Julie Moist (second row) Coach Jerry Schartner, Heidi Law, Debbie Rickert, Wendy Williams, Carrie Craig, Susan Wright and Rhonda Reid.



# SPORTS



Tanya Warren, senior  
1st team All-Metro & All State  
Basketball-Forward



Toy Sargent, junior  
1st team All-Metro  
Basketball-Guard



Julie Severino, senior  
1st team All-Metro  
Basketball-Guard



Dave Griffith, junior  
17th In State  
Cross Country



Matt Mitchell, senior  
1st team All-Metro  
Football-Defensive End



Jim Gorsche, senior  
1st team All-Metro, 3rd team All-State  
Football-Runningback

# STARS

The yearbook sports staff wishes to recognize 12 top athletes. Athletes who received 1st team All-Metro honors and better or finished high in a state meet deserved special mention. CONGRATULATIONS to our athletes for a job well done.



Chad Duckworth, junior  
4th in State  
Wrestling-112 lb.



Gil Squires, junior  
10th in 500, 17th in 200 (freestyle)  
State Swimming



Evan Johnston, junior  
1st in 50, 3rd in 100 (freestyle)  
State Swimming-All American



Rose Russo, senior  
1st team All-Metro  
Volleyball-Setter



Michelle L'Estrange, senior  
1st team All-Metro  
Volleyball-Spiker



Jeannette Painovich, senior  
1st team All-Metro, 4th team All-State  
Softball-Left field





SENIOR



## Senior Class Officers



President  
Jean Hoffman



Secretary  
Debbie Bunce



Vice-President  
Amy Whisler



Treasurer  
Bobbie Whitcher

Debbie Bunce, Lisa Grubbs and Jean Hoffman look through magazines to decide which decorations are appropriate for Prom.



## Senior activities create memories that will last a lifetime

Themes for Senior Banquet and Prom echoed the bittersweet thoughts of many seniors as they wondered just exactly how to say goodbye and found themselves wondering where all the good times had gone, as if there would never be good times again. Some goodbyes were said by not saying goodbye; some were said with a hug and tears; some were said by a handshake; some by a smile and a wave; and some by a promise to keep in touch, and I'll never forget ...

Assuming leadership of the senior class, Jean Hoffman was elected president in December. Other officers were Amy Whisler, Debbie Bunce, and Bobbie Whitcher, elected as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Officers took charge of committees to organize prom, commencement, banquet and finances. They also worked together to make major decisions that resulted in memorable activities.

Senior Banquet was held April 8 at the Savery Hotel. Prime rib, tossed salad, oven-brown potatoes, green

beans almandine, and sundaes were selected for the menu. The program included a Swing Choir performance of **Where Have All the Good Times Gone?**, the theme for the evening, followed by speeches from Tom Ramsey and Jean Hoffman, and the amusing presentation of baby pictures of different seniors.

**How Do We Say Goodbye?** was the theme for the Senior Prom, which was held April 23 at the Olmstead Center. Silver decorations added atmosphere as the local band **Frixis** performed.

Memories of the prom, banquet, class day, and finally commencement will be cherished forever. Sounds of defeat and victory echo in the empty halls. Tears of happiness and tears of sorrow stain a senior's memories.

Senior year is probably a young adult's most remembered year. It is the year that decisions are made that affect a lifetime, the year that friendships are let go of simply because some people will never be seen again, the year of adulthood, the year of so many goodbyes ...



Jim Agey gets measured for his cap and gown.

Craig Ades  
Christine Allen  
Delbert Allen  
Roger Aller  
Mathew Amend



Gina Amodeo  
John Andreas  
Jana Antol  
Brenda Armentrout  
Tracy Armstrong



Beth Baker  
Marty Baker  
Pamela Baker  
Sharon Baldwin  
Angela Barber



Julianne Barfield  
Lori Barnes  
Cheryl Bartholomew  
Norm Bates  
Mary Beakler



Charles Bell  
Richard Bell  
Suzanne Bell  
Heidi Bequeith  
Kelly Berry



Ginger Bertrand  
Gaylene Bills  
Teresa Birnbaumer  
Cheryl Blackmore  
John Blecker

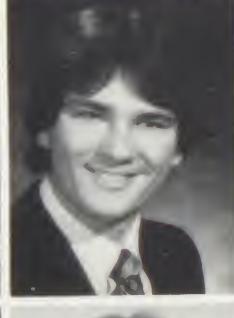




Liliana Bonanno  
Sara Boyln  
Terry Braack  
Roby Bradford  
Louie Branchcomb



John Brauer  
Ray Breeding  
Kenny Brickman  
Frances Briseno  
Brian Bristow



Thomas Brodersen  
Joseph Brooks  
Jolene Brooks  
Mike Brookes  
Tina Brose



Hilary Brown  
Lisa Brown  
Lori Browne  
Don Browning  
Roxanna Buchanan



Robin Willet quenches her thirst after a big volleyball game.

Debbie Bunce  
Dan Burgett  
David Burton  
Terri Caligiuri  
Dina Camacho



Clark Campos  
Vic Campos  
Charles Cantrell  
John Carpino  
Carmen Carrasco



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Jeannette Painovich, while recovering from knee surgery, hitches a ride from John Fraser to her next class.



Cina Carter  
Jeanne Caswell  
Ruben Ceron  
Vickie Cerrato  
Ho Chae



Michael Charikov  
Jannelle Chase  
Merry Cheers  
Scott Chidester  
Jim Chiodo





Rose Chiudo  
Shelley Choate  
Angelo Cipale  
Dean Cirksena  
Jeff Clapper



Brian Clark  
Cathie Clark  
Danny Clark  
Jim Clark  
Kevin Clark



Diana Clifford  
Becky Clinton  
Chris Cobb  
Wendy Coburn



Brian Coffin  
Selena Collett  
Maria Colosimo  
Donna Coltrain



Della Compton  
Scott Conrath  
Pam Coon  
Donald Cosner  
Robin Cotter



Chris Countryman  
Jeff Cowie  
Scott Cozad  
Melody Craig  
Lisa Crees

Mary Creveling  
Shelly Cronk  
Cheryl Croy  
Brooke Daniels  
Todd Daniels



Jeff Darling  
Janet Davenport  
Debbie Davis  
Todd Davis  
Scott Davis



John DeVaul  
Julie Dickhoff  
Missy Dickson  
Carolyn Dillard  
Rob Dittmar



Dawn D'ostilio  
Patrick Drottz  
Kim Drummond  
Dave Dubois  
Lisa Dudley



Scott Davis drums with great energy at the Swing Choir show.





Jim Dunlap  
Rebecca Durblin  
Carolyn Dyer  
Colleen Dyer  
Randy Easter



Olivia Edison  
Melinda Eggers  
Brad Ellis  
Scott Emmons  
Roy Enslow



Sue Ericson  
Diane Evans  
Steven Farrington  
Sean Fay  
Paul Fazio



Patty Fees  
Tracie Feight  
Shelley Felice  
Rhonda Ferrari  
Danny Field



Rose Nucaro, Chris Roberts, Marsha Lewellen,  
and Angie Miller huddle up to keep warm at the  
football game.

Cindy Fisher  
Patricia Fitzgerald  
Jeffrey Forbes  
Jan Fraser  
John Fraser



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Lori Barnes gives Craig Miller a hug for finally learning to open his locker all by himself.



Lorna Gillespie  
Russ Gillum  
William Glanz  
Jim Gorsche  
Anthony Graeve





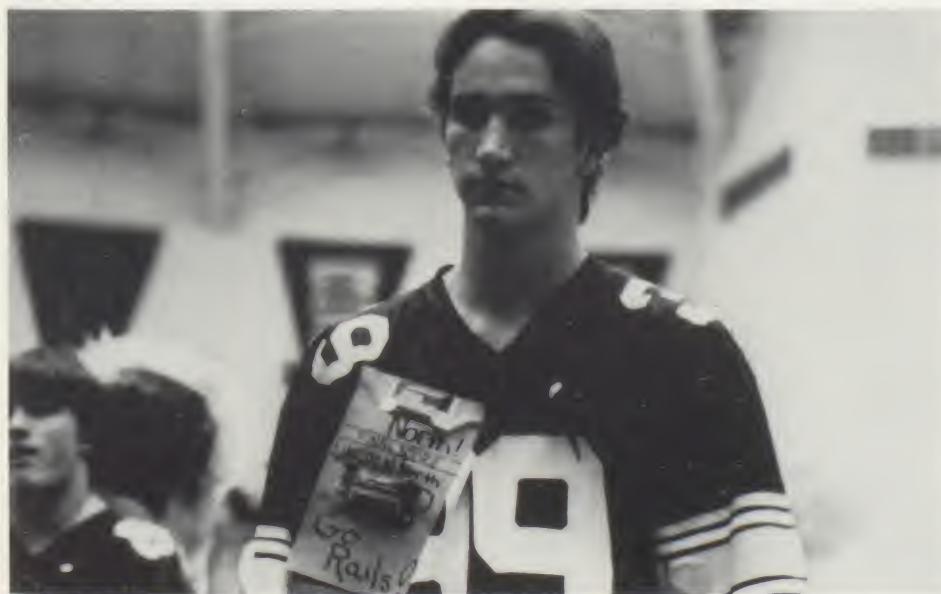
The Stray Cats get fired up before their performance in the pep assembly.



Robert Grove  
Lisa Grubbs  
Tim Guessford  
Michael Hanson  
Liz Hardcastle



Jay Harder  
Sonya Hargens  
Pamela Hart  
Kris Harvey  
Victoria Hastie



Chris Monahan is so excited at the pep assembly that he can hardly stand it.

Karla Hayes  
Teresa Hayes  
Kathy Heathcote  
Mel Heckart  
Angie Helm



Larry Helm  
Ron Heritage  
Paula Hesseltnie  
Robin Hietala  
Bonita Hilsenbeck



Melody Hiracheta  
David Hock  
Jean Hoffman  
Joan Hooper  
Robert Hopkins



Anousone Houang Van  
Alicia Howard  
Vicki Huck  
Monica Hutchins  
Kim Hutchison



Bob Ingvall  
Roxanne Inman  
Arlene Ishmael  
Machelle Ivory  
Jeff Jackson



Jerrey Jackson  
Theresa James  
Tammy Jerkewitz  
Julie Jessop  
Brett Johnson





Diana Johnson  
Kerri Johnson  
Larry Johnston  
Jim Jones  
John Jones



Scott Jones  
Tiffany Jones  
Laurie Jorgenson  
Jay Kaale  
Cynthia Kammeier



Kim Keeling  
Ron Kerr  
Kim Kesselring  
Kelli Keyes  
Diana Kimble



Kem King  
Marvin Kingen  
Janet Kingkade  
Melissa Kingkade  
Kelly Kirkman



Julia Knauer  
Wayne Knutson  
Jean Konchalski  
John Konchalski  
Rhonda Kusel



Michelle L'Estrange  
Steve Landess  
Steve Lanum  
Amy Lapham  
Keillie Larison

Mick Lathrum  
Sonja Law  
Toby Lawless  
Debbie Layton  
Ramell Lee



Brian Lehman  
Wendi Leonard  
Kelly Lester  
Marsha Lewellen  
Steve Lewellen



Roxanne Lewis  
Sue Lewiston  
Jim Lile  
Darryl Lindsey  
Nick Lint



Angela Livengood  
Katy Llewellyn  
Patrick Lloyd  
Lori Lohmeier  
Cordell Long



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Sharon Baldwin plays her favorite song, the **Lincoln Fight Song**, of course, on her saxophone. Rick Bell concentrates while completing the last few answers on his test.





Julie Severino and Tanya Warren do their version of **Ebony and Ivory**.



Jeffrey Lowry  
Denise Lundeen  
Rebecca Lynch  
Bruce Main  
Julie Martin



Bob Martin  
Gina Martinez  
Tyna Martinez  
Michael Marturello  
Chris Maskrey



Raymond Mass  
Kay Mazzie  
Anita McCall  
Keith McCaughey  
Patty McDowell



Jacqueline McFall  
Patty McGee  
Cindy McGraw  
Stephanie McKee  
Reene McKern

Candy McReynolds  
Richard Medina  
Rose Mary Medina  
Jeff Meeks  
Denise Mefford



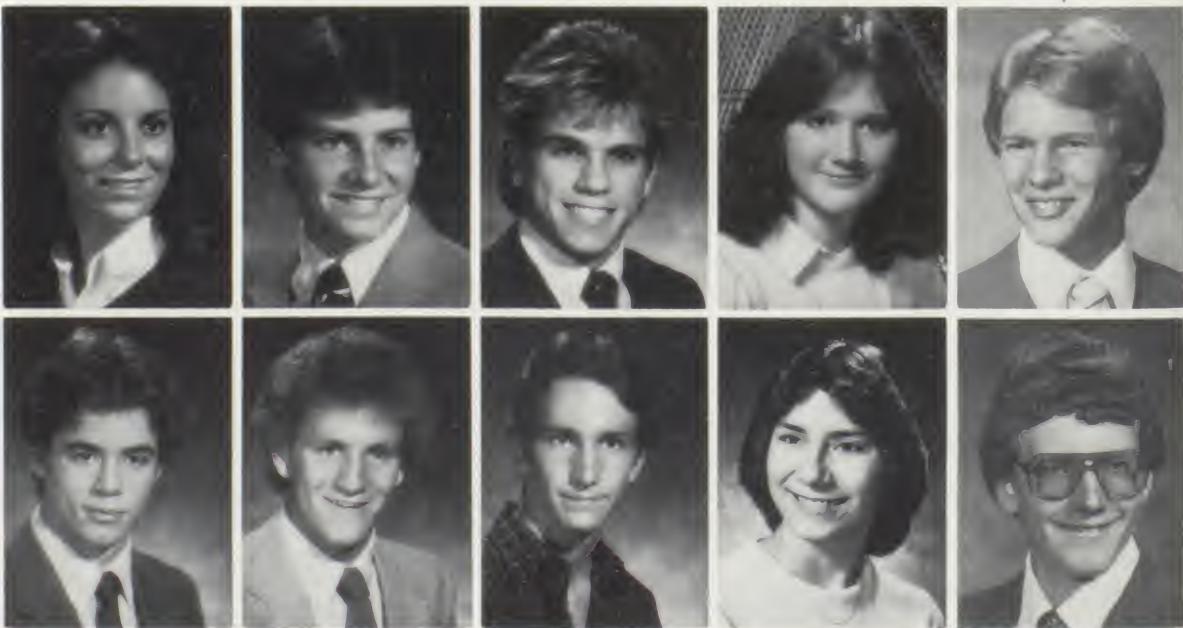
Lora Mefford  
Bonnie Mehl  
Mary Melcher  
Lori Mendenhall  
Scott Meyer

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Dina Rich teaches mascot, Christina Colosimo, how to be a true drill team member.



Angie Miller  
Craig Miller  
Dean Miller  
Molly Miller  
Brian Milton



Matt Mitchell  
Bill Moffitt  
Chris Monahan  
Tracy Montenquise  
Brian Moore



Jill Morford  
LeAnne Morris  
Julie Moyle  
John Munyon  
Marsha Munyon



Pat Murphy  
Robert Murphy  
Todd Murphy  
Tom Nash  
Mary Nichols



Kim Nisser  
Anita Noble  
Jamie Noble-Morgan  
Joan Noble  
Tony Noboa



Dave Norberg  
John Norman  
Rosanna Nucaro  
Gigi Oliver  
Sheri Oliver



Kurt Ostwinkle  
Jeannette Painovich  
Dawn Pannkuk  
Ruth Anne Patch  
Bhavila Patel



Deborah Patterson  
Christina Peters  
Sharon Philp  
Paul Pierce  
Elizabeth Pinnick

Bambi Piper  
Shawn Pittman  
Diane Plym  
Teresa Poller  
Sue Ponzeline



Karen Poortinga  
Alan Porter  
Greg Prentice  
Howard Ragan  
Chris Ragner



Jason Rains  
Thomas Ramsey  
Debbie Rand



Debbie Reeves  
Jay Reid  
Kimberley Renner



Carolyn Reyes  
Rob Rhode  
Bobbi Rice  
Jeff Rice  
Dina Rich



Scott Rieck  
Angela Rizzuti  
Denise Roach  
Christine Roberts  
Brenda Robinson





Cindy Robinson  
Jeff Roe  
Linda Roerig  
Kathleen Rogers  
Michelle Romine



Todd Rooney  
Angie Rosenbaum  
Leslie Ross  
Buster Rounds  
Roberta Routh



Greg Prentice and Matt Mitchell illustrate the fact that economics drives them crazy.



Karisa Runkel  
Steve Rush  
Rose Russo  
Teresa Russo  
Nopphavanh Sayasane



Lisa Scaglione  
Todd Scartozzi  
Chris Scavo  
Charles Schaefer  
Tracy Schartner

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Karisa Runkel and Tonette Soda show their school spirit by wearing hats on hat day.



Doni Schrock  
Susan Schurman  
Douglas Scott  
Dana Scrowther  
Treasa Sease



Viola Seger  
Karen Senecaute  
Julie Severino  
Jim Shaffer  
Shelly Shaughnessy



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Jim Lile, Bill Glanz, and Pat Lloyd congratulate one another for making the newspaper deadline.



Jerry Shay  
Matt Sheets  
Jean Shipman  
Joan Shipman  
Aimee Shirley



George Singleton  
Sinarack Sinnorai  
Jamie Smith  
Jill Smith  
Julie Smith



Julia Knauer can't seem to get up in time to do her hair at home.



Steven Smith  
Laura Snyder  
Tonette Soda  
Ann Soroka  
Linda South



Paul Souter  
Dan Spidle  
Ruth Stafford  
Anne Stamper  
Lisa Steckman

Mike Sterns  
Jill Stevens  
Glen Stewart  
Michael Stewart  
Jana Stitzell



Robert Stougard  
Darren Stout  
Valerie Strait  
Susan Sullivan  
Todd Syverson



Kevin Taylor  
Kyle Taylor  
Renee Theil  
Shelley Thielke  
Randy Thomas



Debbie Thompson  
Melissa Toomey  
Jeffery Towne  
Kalen Turk  
Janet Ury



Tracey VanNausdle  
Mike VanPatten  
Penny Vieth  
Kelly Venn  
Rhonda Volz



Cindy Vonk  
Barry Vosler  
Wendi Wagner  
Bill Walker  
Richard Walsh





Tanya Warren  
Robert Watson  
Patricia Welch  
Stacy Welch  
Dawn Wellman



Rita Weyer  
Trudy Wheeler  
Amy Whisler  
Bobbie Whitcher  
Susan Whitfield



Kelly Willard  
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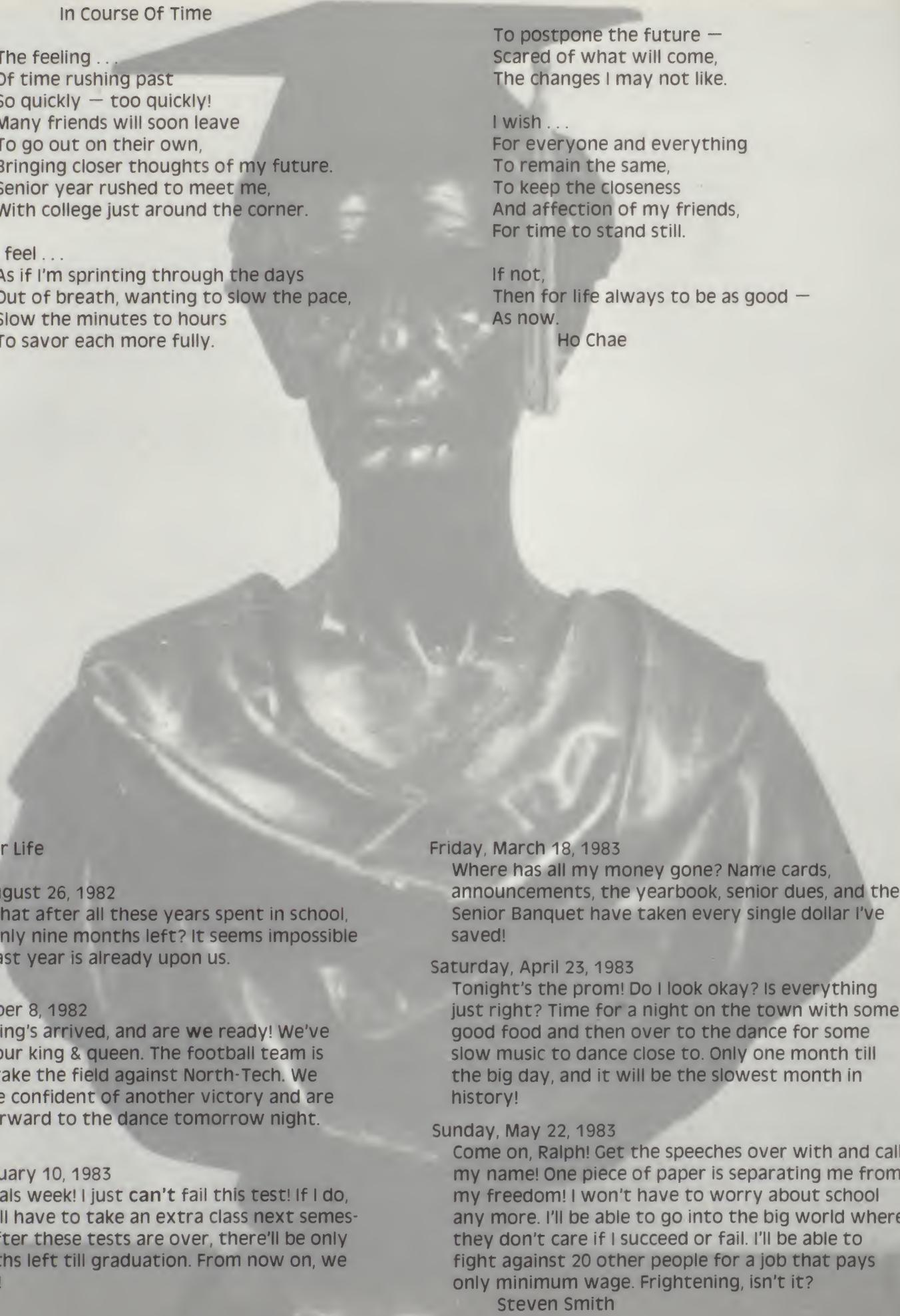
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Denise Zupan  
Tarene Christensen  
Kim Nickel



Brian Sheumaker  
Todd Lage  
Tom Hall  
Todd May  
Tamra Warren







## In Course Of Time

The feeling . . .  
Of time rushing past  
So quickly — too quickly!  
Many friends will soon leave  
To go out on their own,  
Bringing closer thoughts of my future.  
Senior year rushed to meet me,  
With college just around the corner.

I feel . . .  
As if I'm sprinting through the days  
Out of breath, wanting to slow the pace,  
Slow the minutes to hours  
To savor each more fully.

To postpone the future —  
Scared of what will come,  
The changes I may not like.

I wish . . .  
For everyone and everything  
To remain the same,  
To keep the closeness  
And affection of my friends,  
For time to stand still.

If not,  
Then for life always to be as good —  
As now.

Ho Chae

## Senior Life

Thursday, August 26, 1982

Can it be that after all these years spent in school,  
we have only nine months left? It seems impossible  
that our last year is already upon us.

Friday, October 8, 1982

Homecoming's arrived, and are we ready! We've  
crowned our king & queen. The football team is  
ready to take the field against North-Tech. We  
seniors are confident of another victory and are  
looking forward to the dance tomorrow night.

Monday, January 10, 1983

Oh, no! Finals week! I just can't fail this test! If I do,  
it means I'll have to take an extra class next semester.  
But after these tests are over, there'll be only  
four months left till graduation. From now on, we  
can cruise!

Friday, March 18, 1983

Where has all my money gone? Name cards,  
announcements, the yearbook, senior dues, and the  
Senior Banquet have taken every single dollar I've  
saved!

Saturday, April 23, 1983

Tonight's the prom! Do I look okay? Is everything  
just right? Time for a night on the town with some  
good food and then over to the dance for some  
slow music to dance close to. Only one month till  
the big day, and it will be the slowest month in  
history!

Sunday, May 22, 1983

Come on, Ralph! Get the speeches over with and call  
my name! One piece of paper is separating me from  
my freedom! I won't have to worry about school  
any more. I'll be able to go into the big world where  
they don't care if I succeed or fail. I'll be able to  
fight against 20 other people for a job that pays  
only minimum wage. Frightening, isn't it?

Steven Smith

# In Memoriam

## Yesterday

Your past won't be forgotten, though the flowers lay on your grave. The love will live on in our hearts remembering all you gave.

Your smile won't be forgotten, it's planted in our minds. Yesterday is a memory, that will continue through the times.

We'll remember all the good things, though it had to end this way. We'll know you once were present, and our love for you will stay.

Yesterday is gone for now, but you'll remain my friend. Though these are the worst of times, I'll never say . . . the end.

Bobbye Webb



Diana Clifford  
1964-1982



Sally Fisher, Scott Chidester, and Merry Cheers examine their home-room banner which has been dedicated to the memory of Diana Clifford.

UNDERCLAS



# Juniors look toward the future

Jeff Johnson goes for that serious rock.



Brad Agan  
Sherry Ahl  
Tom Akers  
Derrick Aldridge  
Jim Alessio  
Jim Aller  
Lonnie Aller



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Robert Allison  
Kevin Ammerman  
Brad Amos  
Carol Anderson  
David Anderson



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Ryan Andreini  
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Bonnie Armstrong  
Bruce Armstrong



Ron Armstrong  
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Carolyn Bagwell  
Cindy Bailey  
James Bailey  
Echo Baker  
Richard Baker



Shelly Baker  
Craig Ballard  
Dawn Ballard  
Mike Barrett  
Pauline Barrett  
Mark Barten  
Greg Bastian





Jackie Baughman  
Brent Beaman  
Cindy Beck  
Sherri Belecker  
Lisa Bellizzi  
Lisa Bendixen  
Andy Bennink



Rodney Benson  
Joy Berka  
Ron Bert  
Tim Bianchi  
Nickl Bills  
Kim Birnbaumer  
Steve Bixler



LeeAnne Blessing  
Chris Boot  
Shirley Boubin  
Tim Bouger  
Brenda Bowen  
Tammy Bradshaw  
Lisa Bridgewater



Ellen Briles  
Mark Bristow  
Holly Brookes  
Joe Brooks  
Brad Brown  
Carla Brown  
Carla Brown



David Brown  
LeAnn Brown  
Rick Brown  
Shari Brown  
Sharon Brown  
Alan Brose  
Roxanna Buchanan



Suzi Bunn  
Deanna Burch  
Jeff Burdick  
Robyn Burdock  
Gina Burkhardt  
Mary Burks  
Brenton Burnett



Ellyn Briles, Kim Kramer, and Rhonda Keller point the way to McDonalds.

Joyce Burnett  
Regina Burriola  
Terry Burris  
Brandie Butcher  
Diana Cade  
Lisa Campos  
Chris Carder



Rick Carpenter  
Becki Carter  
Mike Carter  
Connie Casner  
Tom Cater  
Wendy Catron  
HiSuk Chae



Michele Chia  
Barb Chioldo  
Dwayne Christensen  
Kevin Christiansen  
Brenda Clark  
Greg Clausen  
Cyndi Clifford



Bob Clinton  
Renee Coffin  
Michelle Cole  
Pat Coleman  
Chris Combs  
Frank Comito  
Paul Comiskey



James Compton  
Danita Conn  
Gary Conner  
Pamela Cooksey  
Lisa Cooper  
Todd Copley  
Jim Countryman



Pam Countryman  
Donald Cosner  
Butch Casey



Gary Cozad  
Melody Craig  
Shelly Cronk

Jan Schneider and Karen Schweiger  
have fun horsing around.

Teri Cross  
Stefan Crouse  
Jeff Curnes

Dale Curtis  
Chris Curtis  
Dean Curtis



Anita Daghestani  
Rod Dahlberg  
Jennifer Daniel

Gene Darris  
Patty Davenport  
Chuck Davis

Sherri Blecker whistles a tune while Mike Marturello does the choreography.

Craig Davis  
De Davis  
Debbie Davis

Shelly Daughenbaugh  
Jeff Daugherty  
Tonia DeAngelo

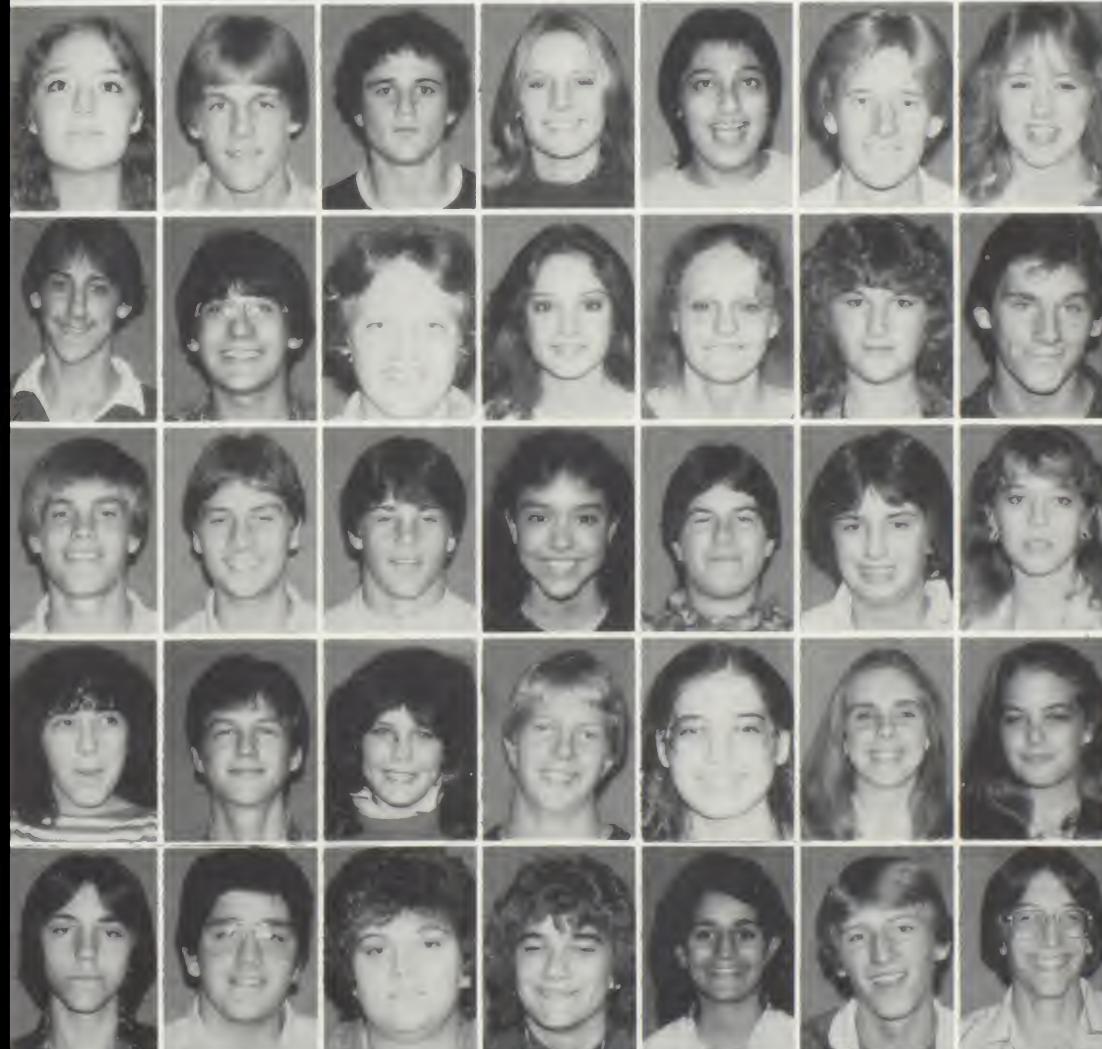
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Chris DeMoss  
Tonya Deushler  
Rittu Devan  
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Patricia Dondlinger  
Dawn Dooley  
Michelle Dooris  
Tracy D'ostilio  
Rick Dowell

Jeff Drake  
Robert Drew  
Chad Duckworth  
Annette Dudley  
Susan Dudley  
Wendi Duncan  
Renee Edwards

Dawn Eginoire  
James Eidbo  
Krista Ekstrom  
Brad Ellis  
Anita Fagerland  
Merideth Farnsworth  
Carrie Fatino

Randy Fears  
Jason Ferrari  
Jody Ferrari  
Lisa Fields  
Anna Filippelli  
Todd Fitzpatrick  
Timothy Flickinger



Brenton Burnett is reaching for a high note.



Tom Foldes

Tim Foley

John Fontanini

Bill Foster

Brain Foulkes

Eric Fraser

Teresa Fritz



Amy Gants

Bob Garrison

Brent Gast

Bruce Gast

Nicole Gean

Linda George

Theresa Gerst



Debbie Gies

Karl Gilbert

Diane Gillen

John Gillespie

Mike Gillespie

Jack Gilliam

John Gilman



Bob Gleason

Dan Goble

John Goodpaster

Laura Goodwin

Don Gornick

Leslie Graham

Janet Grate



Wesley Graves

Paul Graziano

Michelle Greenwood

David Griffith

Dean Hadlock

Kathleen Hager

Lori Hall



Aimee Hammond

Karen Harris

Michael Harris

David Harrison

Kelly Hassel

Karen Hayes

Melissa Haynes





Bobby Heggen  
Michelle Heide  
Julie Hendricks  
Denise Hendrix  
Charles Herbert  
Amy Herman  
Chris Hiatt



Todd Hiatt  
Lynnette Hild  
Beck Hill  
Richard Hill  
James Hitchcock  
Jay Hoff  
Kirk Hoffman



Randy Hoffman  
Krista Hohler  
Marti Holm  
Karen Hook  
Carol Hope  
Jana Hovey  
Joel Howard



Kim Howland  
Suzanne Huff  
Melissa Hupp  
Lynette Huffman  
Mary Hunemuller  
Lana Inman  
Tammie Inman



Eric Irons  
Patricia Jackson  
Amy James  
Tami James  
Darla Janssen  
Suzanne Janssen  
Tracy Johannessen



April Johnson  
Eric Johnson  
Jeff Johnson  
Rae Johnson  
Evan Johnston  
Karla Johnston  
Kelly Johnston



Julie Satre looks pensive during a timeout.

Michelle Jones  
Jim Jordan  
Jill Joss  
Ann Judge  
Tracy Kading  
Chris Kaduce  
Karen Kalli



Roger Karnes  
Mary Kauzlarich  
Kristy Kavens  
Rhonda Keller  
Rick Keeling  
Holly Kelly  
Jeff Kennedy



Julie Kephart  
Allen Kersey  
Kevin Keyes  
Becky King  
Bryan King  
Jerry King  
Krista King



Russell King  
Dan Klauenburch  
Janet Klebe  
Kim Kramer  
Ina Labuschagne  
Mark Ladurini  
Nancy Lame



Paula Lange  
David Lanum  
Kelli Larison  
Craig Larsen  
Toby Lawless  
David Lee  
Todd Leech



Mike Leege  
Lisa Leeper  
Thea Leo  
Kelli Leonard  
Kevin Leonard  
Kelly Lester  
Craig Lewis



Gia Scurletis, Ina Labuschagne, Annette Dudley, Gail Scarpino, and Ann Judge show togetherness in home-room.





Dave Harrison is asking himself, "Where are all my friends?"



Rich Linderman  
Cindi Livingston  
James Locke  
Bill Logsdon  
Michael Lomax  
Diana Loney  
Joeffery Lonneson



David Lujan  
Debbie Lukehart  
Sengkham Mac  
Brenda Mack  
Lisa Maldonado  
Kari Manley  
Scott Martin



Tom Martindale  
Mike Marturello  
Bill May  
Denise May  
Kathy Maxon  
Teresa McConnel  
Brian McCoy



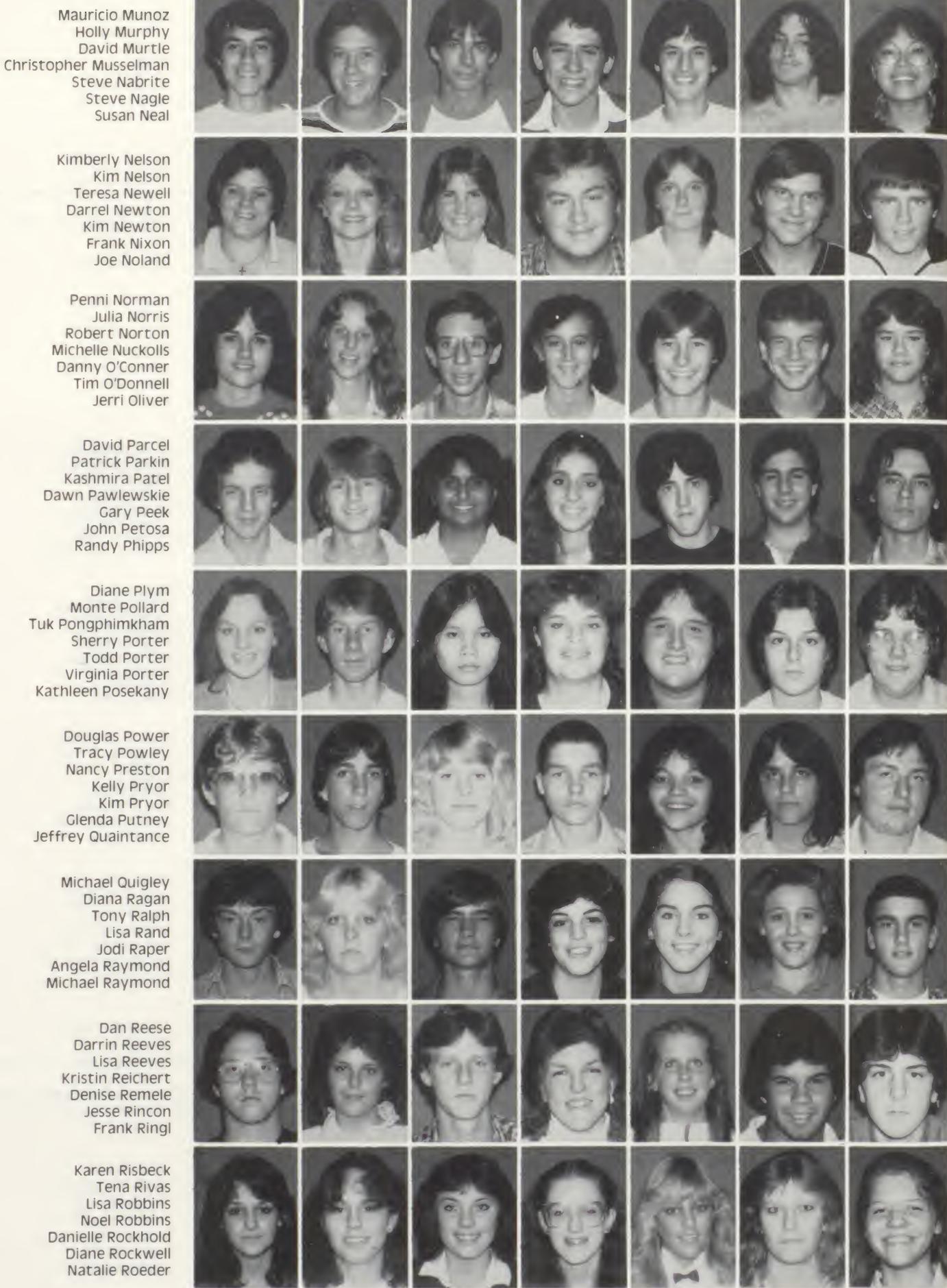
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Wendy McNally  
Julie McNulty  
Shauna McPhee  
Kim Mercer  
Marnie Methfessel  
Jim Mezera



Barbara Milleker  
Rob Miller  
Tim Mitchell  
Beth Monahan  
Tracy Montenquise  
Jim Moon  
Craig Moore



Jill Morford  
Diane Morgan  
LeAnne Morris  
Teresa Morris  
Brenda Moyle  
Kelli Mulcahy  
Rick Mulstay





Linda Roerig  
Barb Rogoff  
Mark Rosky  
Doriano Rossi  
Michael Russo  
John Ryan  
Kelleen Saltz



Jeff Saltzman  
John Salvaggio  
Carolyn Sarasio  
Toy Sargent  
Julie Satre  
Michael Sawyer  
Mary Scarcello



Gail Scarpino  
Desiree Schooler  
Kaja Schraeder  
Karen Schweiger  
Gia Scurletis  
Steve Searcy  
Sidney Seger



Bobby Seiberling  
Mark Selby  
Denice Sellers  
Joni Severino  
Robin Sevier  
Stephen Shelton  
Lori Sherman



Philip Shields  
Suzanne Shoemaker  
Larry Shultz  
Jodina Signs  
Christopher Smith  
David Smith  
Kristain Smith



Jon Smith  
Margaret Smith  
Michael Smith  
Paul Smith  
Kile Snider  
Tonya Snider  
Randall Snyder



Rodney Snyder  
Jan Schnider  
Todd Speck  
Phillip Spencer  
Kimberly Spring  
Gil Squires  
John Squire



Diana Stafford  
Tony Starrett  
Jeffery Stevens  
Denise Stewart  
Michael Stewart  
David Stout  
Michele Strong



Paula Studer  
Susan Sundal  
Eric Swanson  
Randy Stonehocker  
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Debbie Tait  
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Mark Thompson  
Stacy Thompson  
Tammy Thompson  
Kirt Tinkle



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Troy Troxel  
David Tuttle  
April Usher  
Mike Utley  
Laura Utterson



Andy Veith  
Gary Virden  
Tammy Virden  
Sandy Voogt  
Lori Wadle  
Janet Walker  
DeeDee Walsh



Rhonda Walzer  
Tammy Warn  
David Watson  
Sondra Weaver  
Bobby Webb  
Todd Weese  
Brenda Welch



Robert Weir  
Rodney Weir  
Terry Wells  
Trudy Wheeler  
Renee Whisler  
Dawn Wicker  
Leigh Wilcox



Paul Wilkinson  
Janet Williams  
Susan Williams  
Brent Willis  
Renee Willett  
Suzanne Wilmore  
Brent Witmer



Phil Witter  
Kevin Wise  
Debbie Wohwend  
Connie Wood  
Randy Work  
Todd Worthington  
Kim Wright



Matt Wright  
Joe Youmans  
Ken Young  
Julie Zeliadt  
Mickey Zimmerman



# Sophomores face new challenges



John Akes points out to Kenny Kaiser and Robert Kennedy a good novel for them to read.



Tammy Ackelson  
John Akes  
Denise Albaugh  
Tina Aldine  
Lisa Allen  
Melissa Allison  
Susan Anderson



Troy Anderson  
Rick Andrews  
Stormie Armagost  
Michael Armstrong  
Todd Armstrong  
Sean Arndt  
Scott Atwood



Shawneen Bainter  
Lori Baker  
Rhonda Bales  
Jessica Baratta  
Stacey Barber  
Mark Barnes  
Todd Barnett



Ron Barton  
Shelly Bates  
Sandra Baughman  
David Bell  
Mark Bell  
Melissa Benefiel  
Kim Berry



Danny Bertrand  
Cindy Bianchi  
Candace Biddle  
Richie Bishop  
Heidi Blachley  
Angie Bohall  
Kelly Bond

Randy Bond  
Stephanie Boozell  
David Bostwick  
Debra Bowlin  
Sheronne Branch  
Albert Branchcomb  
Norman Bresley



Kyle Bright  
Chris Brodeur  
Todd Brodie  
Jeff Brooks  
Christy Brown  
John Brown  
Kelly Brown



Tracy Brown  
Steve Browne  
Steve Bruce  
Ollie Burks  
Cynthia Burnett  
Melinda Burriola  
Petra Burriola



Steve Burson  
Somsoy Cam  
Kristy Camp  
Anita Cantrell  
Nick Cardamom  
Kerri Carlisle  
Teresa Carpenter



Martin Carpino  
Chris Carter  
Steve Carter  
Gennaro Cataldo  
Dale Catron  
Faith Chapman  
Kurt Chapman



Andre Charikov  
Kelli Chia  
Monica Chia  
Susie Chong  
Nancy Clark  
Sharon Cleveland  
Brenda Clift

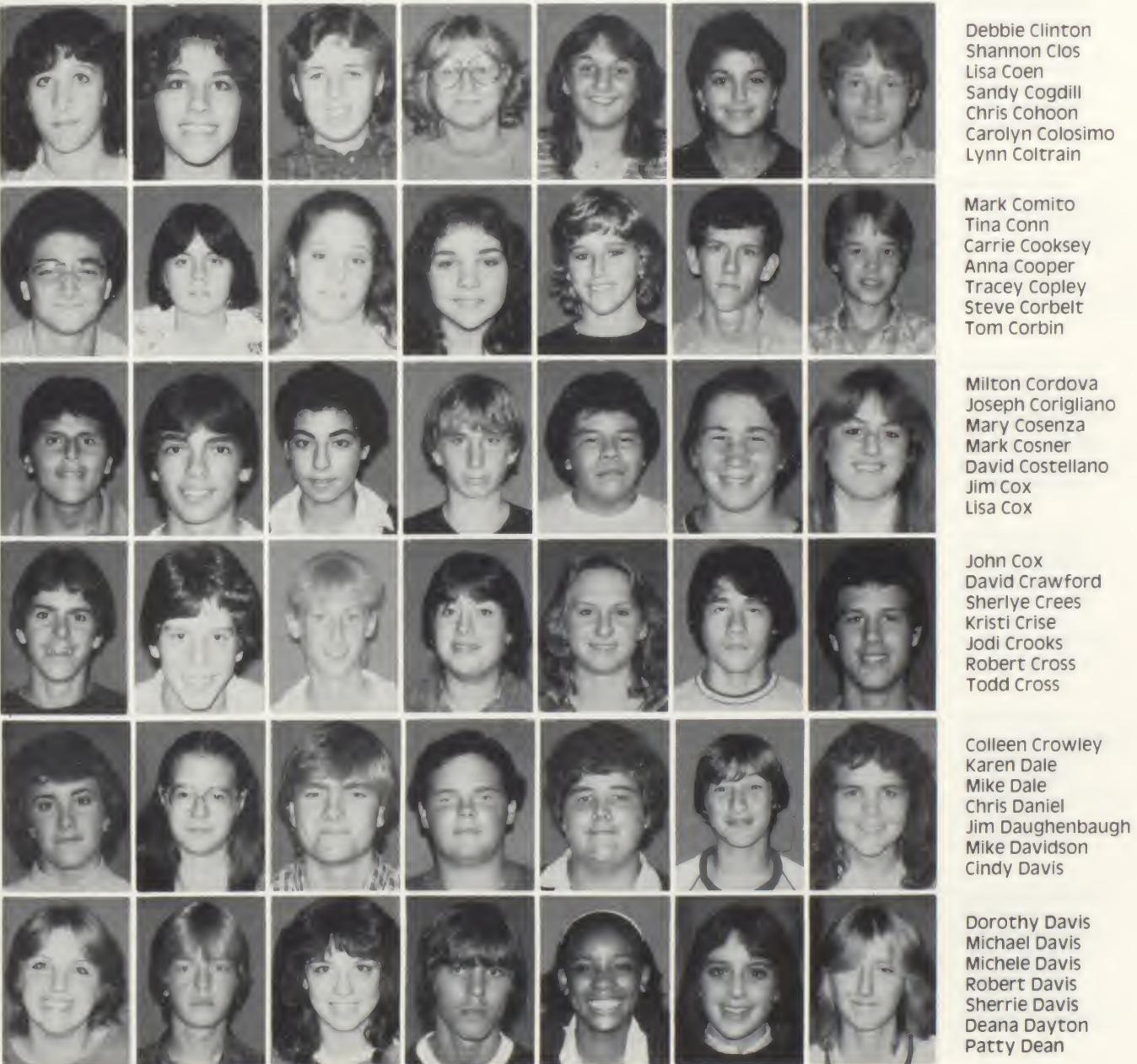


Sherrie Davis and Penny Hutchens wave at their friends outside the classroom.





Beth Runkel is not to be disturbed.



Chris Russo (center), Mark Comito, and Kelly Miller show different attitudes toward their quiz.



Randy DeBolt  
Tracy DeGroote  
Julie Delpierre  
Jake DeVoogd  
Rick Dickhoff  
Shelly Dickson  
Julie Dingeman



Tom Dillon  
Kathy Dondlinger  
Brenda Drummond  
Mindi Duckworth  
Alan Duede  
David Dueling  
Pat Dulaney



Jim Dungan  
Steven Dunham  
Robert Dunn  
Troy Dusenberry  
Ronald Dyer  
Karen Eagen  
Lisa Easterlie



Doug Edwards  
Luetta Edwards  
John Eidbo  
Matthew Elliot  
Robert Ellis  
James Ellwanger  
Scott Evans



Larry Fales  
Joseph Farnsworth  
Christal Fast  
Todd Faubus  
Jerry Fazio  
Roy Fazio  
Kevin Felske



April Fernandez  
Joel Fertig  
Nancy Fisher  
Tracey Fisher  
Doug Fister  
Pam Fitzlaff  
Damon Followill





Patrick Ford  
Julie Forst  
Gary Foulkes  
Mark Francisco  
Eddie Fritchey  
Zoe Ann Fuhlrodt  
Michael Fuller



Tammy Fuller  
Francesca Fuson  
Michael Garcia  
Bryan Gothercole  
Joseph Gatto  
Adrienne Gentry  
Sandie Geppert



David Gibbs  
Andrea Gibson  
Charlene Gieseke  
Kristen Gill  
Don Goble  
Robbie Goedicke  
Margaret Gorsche



David Grange  
Jim Grant  
Alphie Graspy  
Denise Greenfield  
Rusty Groves  
Kelly Gruwell  
Stacie Gust



Sherri Hake  
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Marsha Hoffman  
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Kelli Howard  
Vinh Huynh  
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Sherri Johansen  
Carol Johnson  
Eric Johnson  
Linda Johnson  
Suzette Johnston

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Kenny Kaiser  
Diana Karnes  
Roger J. Karnes  
Dale Keho  
Sherry Kell



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Robert Kennedy  
Kirk Keul  
Laura Kiefer  
Kwang Jong Kim  
Mark Kinchloe  
Kendra King



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John Kirfman  
Rick Kirkman  
Kasey Kirts  
Dirk Kissel  
Michael Klier  
Andrea Kneile



Cathy Knight  
Roilyn Knight  
Paul Knode  
Rhonda Konchalski  
Curt Kruger  
Mary Kunkel  
Joe Lacona



Robbie Ladoux  
Curtis Langlinais  
Susan Lampham  
Mike Last  
Natalie Lavorato  
Heidi Law  
Craig Leavengood



Theresa Leo  
John Leto  
Connie Lewis  
Jeffrey Lierow  
Ronald Lilly  
Dawn Locke  
Sharon Loffredo



Vicky Lomax  
Khamphone Lovan  
Gerald Lovejoy  
Jeffrey Lowe  
Lisa Lumbard  
Charles Luna  
Steven Lyons



Dala Mac  
Sheila MacDonald  
Sandra Madden  
Chris Manning  
Gina Maricle  
Rachelle Marquardt  
Adrian Marquis





Margaret Gorsche thinks, "If my friends could see me now!"



Joyce Martin  
Lori Martin  
Neil Martin  
Adam Martinez  
Anita Martinez  
Michelle Marturello  
James Mason



Vanessa Mass  
Kelli Mauro  
Todd Maxwell  
Debbie McCaughey  
Wayne McCauley  
David McClannahan  
Desiree McCloskey



Darryl McCoy  
Mark McCoy  
Michael McDaniel  
Marcia McDowell  
Michael McDowell  
Debbie McGarey  
Kim McGee



Rachelle McKern  
Michael McKinney  
Dawn Mefford  
Tim Messler  
Tracy Mettler  
Doug Miller  
Kathy Miller



Kelly Miller  
Leisa Miller  
Anthony Mills  
David Mitchell  
Mike Mitchell  
Julie Moist  
Matt Morgan



Steve Morris  
Tracy Mouzakis  
Shelley Munyon  
Eric Murphy  
Mark Murphy  
Mark Murphy  
Robin Murphy

Junior Carol Hope looks up in amazement from her busy work.



Chris Myers  
Kris Myers  
Tim Neal  
DeAnn Newton  
Susan Niffenegger  
Peter Nigro  
Alex Noboa



Juan Noboa  
Robert Ogren  
Becky Ogle  
Peggy O'Neal  
Kelley Page  
David Palladino  
David Park



Kelly Park  
Kelly Parker  
Laurie Paterno  
Darrel Peavy  
Milissa Perry  
Brad Peterson  
Frank Peterson



Kollin Peterson  
Mike Phipps  
Jonell Pierce  
Linda Pierschbacher  
Linda Pirkle  
Brian Potter  
Ann Potycki



David Price  
Jeff Punaga  
Daniel Quaintance  
John Quijano  
Tracie Radke  
Kara Ralph  
Tami Ramey



Joe Rand  
Jim Randolph  
Dawn Reed  
DeVon Reed  
Laura Reese  
Tracy Reeser  
Gary Rerves





Rhonda Reid  
Susan Renn  
Joseph Rhode  
Julie Rice  
Jolene Rich  
Jack Richards  
Debbie Rickert

Leigh Riggle  
Gina Rippey  
Diane Rissman  
Carla Rivera  
Kathleen Rivera  
Tom Roach  
Tim Roach

Teresa Robinson  
Judy Robison  
Lisa Rodberg  
Randy Rodish  
Darrell Rogers  
Mary Rogers  
Maria Rombou

Joseph Roth  
Beth Runkel  
Natalie Rush  
Mark Rushton  
Christopher Russo  
Mark Russo  
Corrowena Rutan

Bret Ryan  
Peter Sabbag  
Jerry Sanders  
Erik Sanning  
Tracie Sargent  
Craig Scartozzi  
Rex Schaefer

Frank Schmeck  
Paul Schneider  
Tandy Scott  
Jenny Selim  
Gale Sells  
Mark Shelton  
Janet Short

Joni Shortley  
Ounarong Sinnorai  
Brigitte Sleeth  
Teresa Small  
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Daniel Smith  
Donald Smith

Greg Smith  
Helen Smith  
Jerald Smith  
Lori Smith  
Miriam Smith  
Ronald Smith  
Stacey Smith

Troy Smith  
Shane Smock  
Lora Snider  
Traci Snider  
Joe Solomon  
Tonya Spackman  
David Spivey

Darrin Squires  
Mike Staley  
Laurie Stampfer  
Kim Starner  
Laura Stec  
Mark Steele  
Marci Sterns



Deanna Stevens  
Sam Steward  
Joe Stocker  
John Stocker  
Karen Stocker  
Michelle Stockman  
Mark Stougard



Jenny Stratton  
Timothy Strong  
Steve Surbaugh  
Trudi Syverson  
James Taylor  
Kelly Taylor  
Wendy Taylor



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Kim Thacker  
Delwayne Thomas  
James Thompson  
Tammy Thompson  
Reggie Tighe  
Michell Tokheim



Shelly Trent  
Noelle Trevillyan  
Daniel Tutor  
Tracy Tyson  
Tammy VanMaaren  
John Vonk  
Bret Walker



David Walker  
Lee Walker  
William Walsh  
Tammy Warren  
Rhonda Waterman  
Kathy Watts  
Toni Webb



Dawn Reed is a blooming success.





Mark Barnes takes it easy in biology class.



Jim Webb  
Mike Welch  
Kim Wellman  
Andy West  
Kim West  
Nagrie West  
Matt Wheeler



Brian Whisler  
Barb White  
Joyce White  
Kevin White  
Lisa White  
Roy Whitter  
Bill Wignall



Andre Williams  
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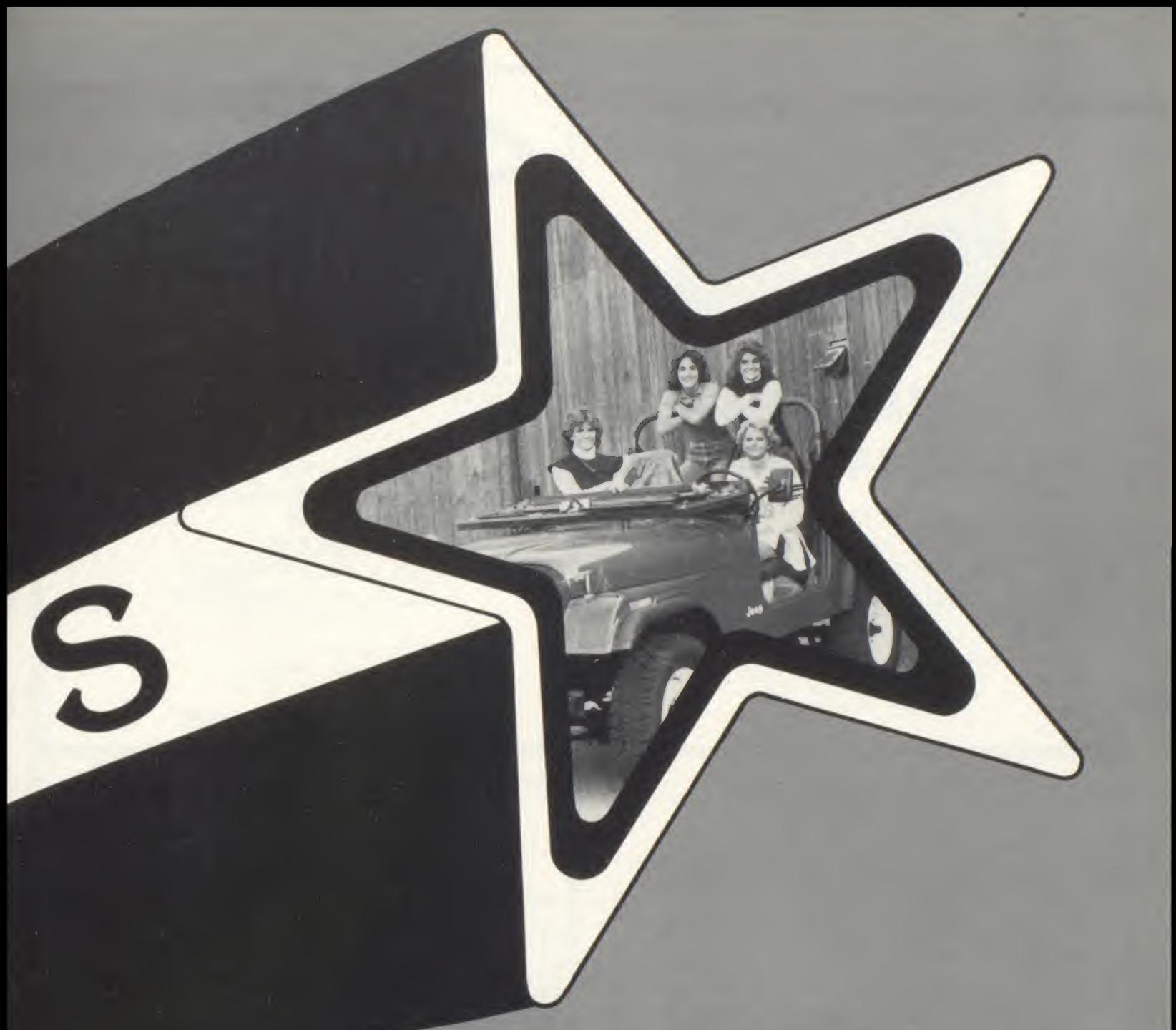


Jon Wingert  
Tina Winslow  
Tom Woodard  
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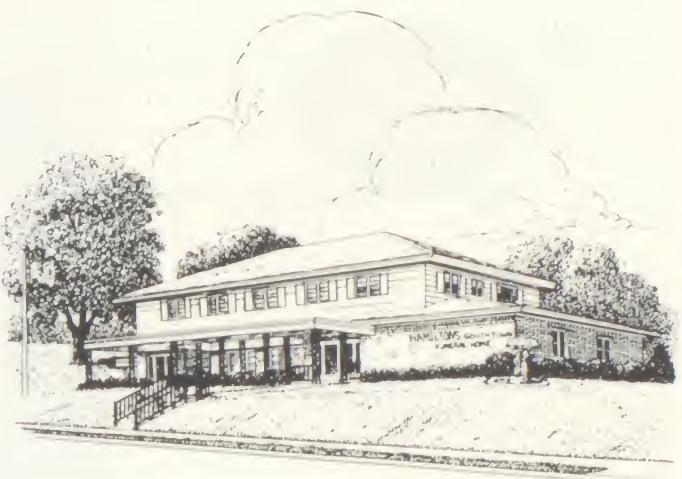
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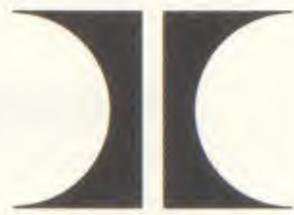
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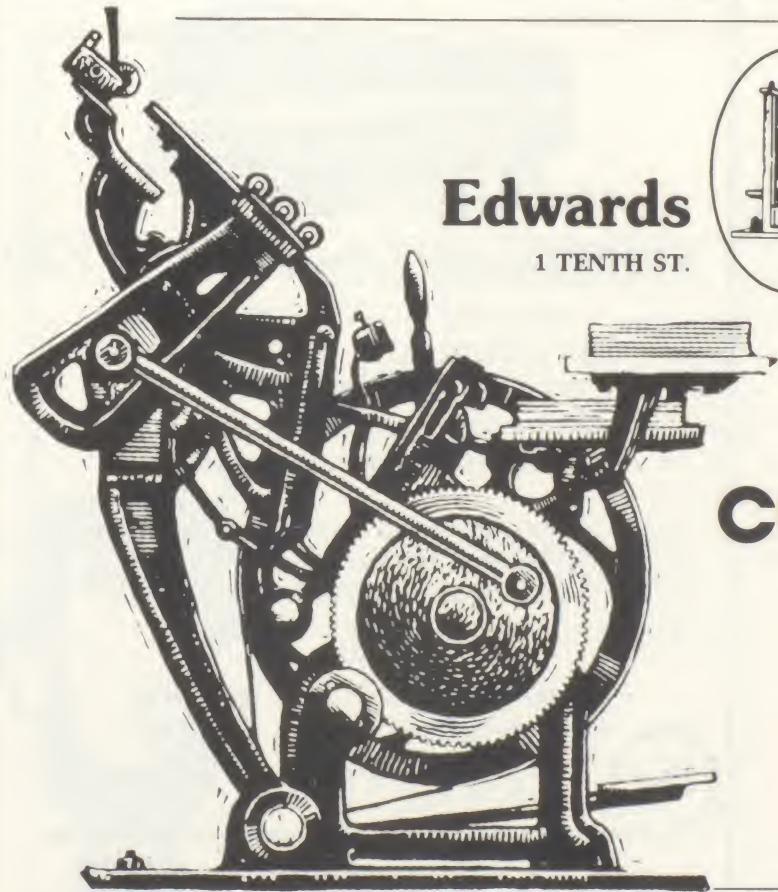
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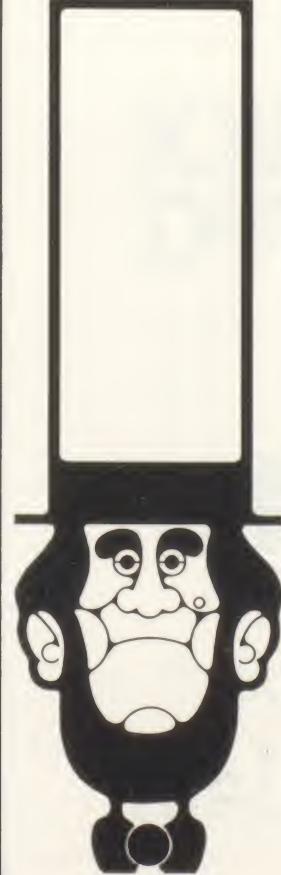
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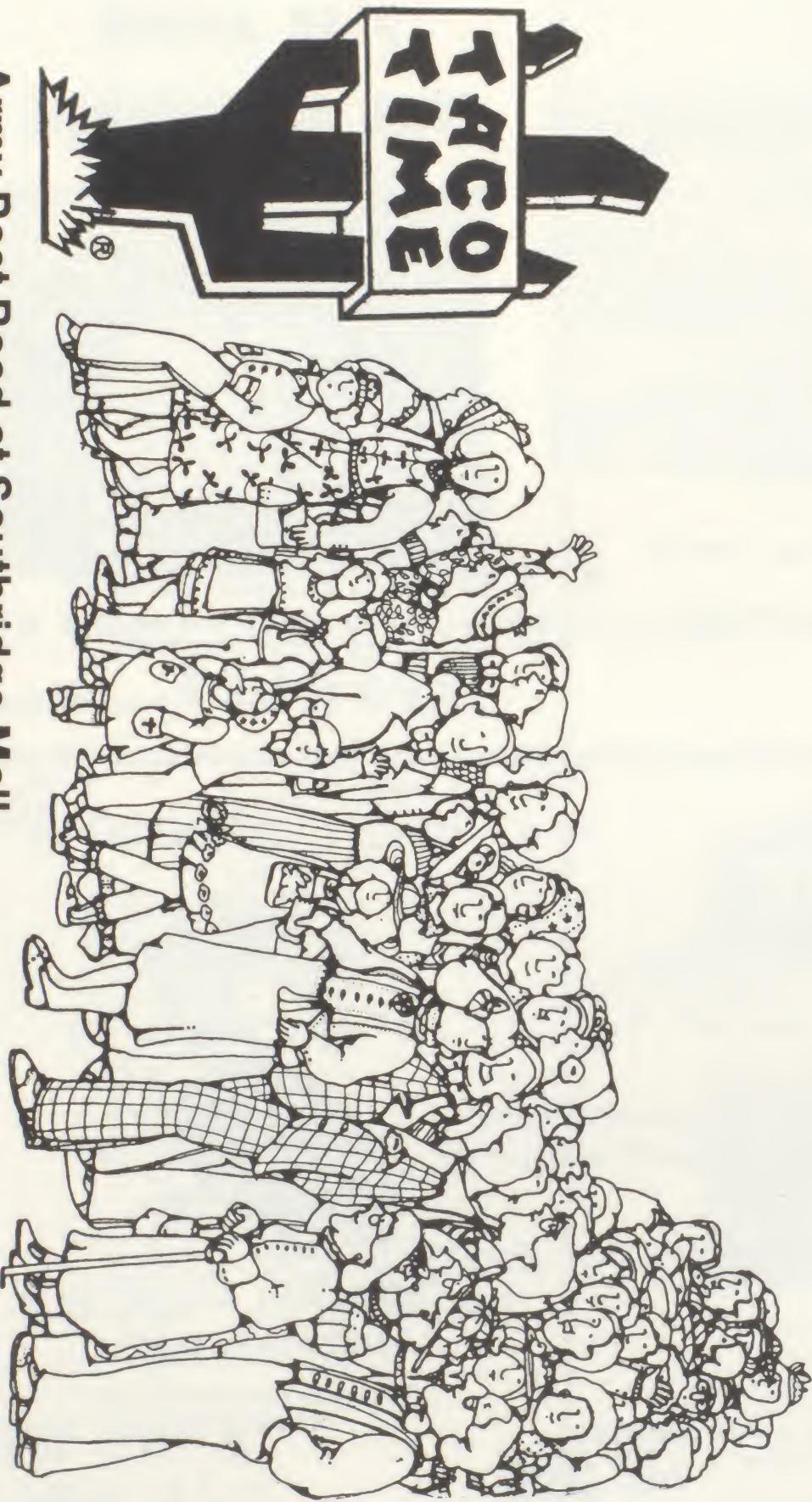


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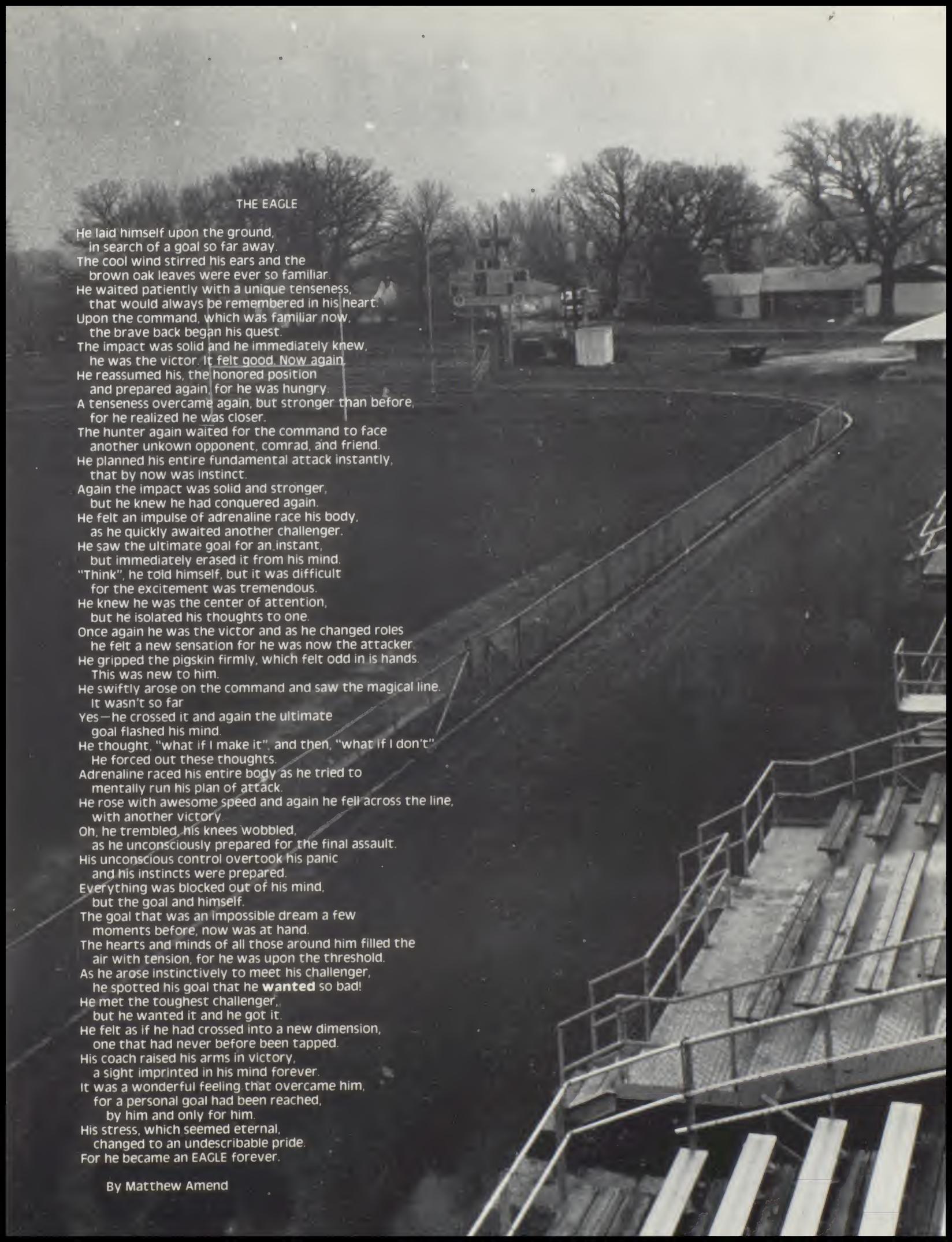
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## THE EAGLE

He laid himself upon the ground,  
in search of a goal so far away.  
The cool wind stirred his ears and the  
brown oak leaves were ever so familiar.  
He waited patiently with a unique tenseness,  
that would always be remembered in his heart.  
Upon the command, which was familiar now,  
the brave back began his quest.  
The impact was solid and he immediately knew,  
he was the victor. It felt good. Now again.  
He reassumed his, the honored position  
and prepared again, for he was hungry.  
A tenseness overcame again, but stronger than before,  
for he realized he was closer.  
The hunter again waited for the command to face  
another unknown opponent, comrad, and friend.  
He planned his entire fundamental attack instantly,  
that by now was instinct.  
Again the impact was solid and stronger,  
but he knew he had conquered again.  
He felt an impulse of adrenaline race his body,  
as he quickly awaited another challenger.  
He saw the ultimate goal for an instant,  
but immediately erased it from his mind.  
"Think", he told himself, but it was difficult  
for the excitement was tremendous.  
He knew he was the center of attention,  
but he isolated his thoughts to one.  
Once again he was the victor and as he changed roles  
he felt a new sensation for he was now the attacker.  
He gripped the pigskin firmly, which felt odd in his hands.  
This was new to him.  
He swiftly arose on the command and saw the magical line.  
It wasn't so far  
Yes—he crossed it and again the ultimate  
goal flashed his mind.  
He thought, "what if I make it", and then, "what if I don't"  
He forced out these thoughts.  
Adrenaline raced his entire body as he tried to  
mentally run his plan of attack.  
He rose with awesome speed and again he fell across the line,  
with another victory.  
Oh, he trembled, his knees wobbled,  
as he unconsciously prepared for the final assault.  
His unconscious control overtook his panic  
and his instincts were prepared.  
Everything was blocked out of his mind,  
but the goal and himself.  
The goal that was an impossible dream a few  
moments before, now was at hand.  
The hearts and minds of all those around him filled the  
air with tension, for he was upon the threshold.  
As he arose instinctively to meet his challenger,  
he spotted his goal that he wanted so bad!  
He met the toughest challenger,  
but he wanted it and he got it.  
He felt as if he had crossed into a new dimension,  
one that had never before been tapped.  
His coach raised his arms in victory,  
a sight imprinted in his mind forever.  
It was a wonderful feeling that overcame him,  
for a personal goal had been reached,  
by him and only for him.  
His stress, which seemed eternal,  
changed to an undescribable pride.  
For he became an EAGLE forever.

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